Becomes Acting Farm Secretary



Mrs. Mary Connor Reyers, government attorney, who received considerable attenton two years ago when the AAA failed to publish her report on conditions of Arkansas sharecroppers, was photographed bove in Washington acting as secretary of agriculture for a day. When Secretary Herry A. Wallace appointed her to hear protests of Boston milk distributors against the milk narketing act, Mrs. Meyers, under a technicality of the law, became acting secretary.

Famed Liner Ls Sent To

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- (UP)-The U. S. Liner Leviathan, once also an RFC assistant counsel. er and river use project on the upproud queen of the American Merchant Marine, was condemned to close friend of Blacks. the scrap heap today.

the finest and safest liner on the Hamiltons, Durrs and possibly one

Bids will be asked for the scrapping of the 24-year-old liner, once the world's largest ship, which was christened the Vaterland when she slid down the ways Hamburg, Germany, in April,

Interesting History

The Vaterland was interned at Hoboken upon the outbreak of the World war and the declaration of the allied blockade, but her German crew remained aboard. When the United States seemed certain war, the crew atestroy her but sucgines.

Repairs were made, her name was changed to the Leviathan and she became the most important transport of the American army, carrying nearly 100,000 troops to France. In 1921, after she had been renovated at a cost of about \$8,000,000, she entered the transatlantic service as one of the finest liners

17 MORE EXECUTED BY RUSSIAN POLICE

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.-(UP)-Seventeen persons were executed at Leningrad today on charges that South Carolina would not comthey were agents of the German ment. secret police and prepared terroristic acts against leaders of the

chemical plant, poisoned workers and engaged in espionage activi-

Yesterday 16 were executed in the Dvack Sea region and three others in the Crimea area on charges of grain wrecking. Five others were sentenced to death at Tikhoretzk in the Crimea area on I the same charges.

COUNCILMAN FREED ON BRIBERY CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 .- (UP) -Leonard Kujaneck, San Gabrie city councilman, was acquitted last night by a superior court jury on charges of attempted bribery and

solicitation of bribes. The verdict was returned 30 hours after the jury received the case in which Kujaneck was charged with offering a \$300 a month bribe to Mayor Albert May of San Gabriel to permit gambling In market, Main and Chestnut, this

within the city. Kujaneck denied the charges, sible declaring he was testing the may- revealed as a checkup showed two or's susceptibility to bribes when their conversation was overheard the sidewalks in front of the place. in a dictograph.

JUST A DOG'S LIFE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1 .- (UP)omputed by Cuyahoga County Auditor John Zangerle, in charge of log licenses, show. One out of every in 20 rea ches the age of 14,

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EDIATION REJECTED BY J

Black Prepared To Broadcast His Answer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- (UP)-Justice Hugo L. Black will deliver ated by charges that Supreme tonight over the combined facilities of the nation's broadcasting systems his reply to charges he Klan. was a life member in the Ku Klux Klan when he swore to his oath as an Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

While Black worked in privacy over the text of his precedentshattering address, arrangements were completed for the broadcast to be delivered at 6:30 p. m. Santa Ana time, over the facilities of the National, Columbia and Munetworks.

Broadcast from Home Black will speak from the Ten-Scrap Heap nyson street home of Claude E. suade Mr. Roosevelt to go by mocounsel of the Reconstruction Fin- tomorrow at Ephrata, Wash., where ance Corp., associate of Black's the party will leave the train for brother-in-law, Clifford J. Durr, Grand Coulee Dam, a gigantic pow-

Radio engineers were ordered to The 950 foot, 54,500 ton vessel, install microphones in the living which has been tied up since Septoom of the Hamilton home to tember, 1934, in Hoboken, N. J., carry Black's voice to the national will be replaced by a \$15,750,000 hookup. Only the closest friends fireproof, safety equipped passenger of the Justice were expected to and cargo ship which the U. S. witness the broadcast. The group Maritime Commission said "will be was expected to comprise only the

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Associate Supreme Court Justice hearing. James Clark McReynolds preservin wrecking her en- ed the traditional reticence of his reported seriously ill in a hospital office when he returned today here. No action was taken on her from a vacation aboard the liner surrender at present. Edward Manhattan.

He declined to discuss the appointment of Justice Hugo L. Black, said he did not want to be quoted on any matter but that he thought the English people seemed prosperous and happy.

Senators On Board Three senators, also aboard vere asked whether they would

have voted for Justice Black had they at the time of his alleged Klan affiliations. Senator Elbert D. Thomas, D.

It., said it was "not a fair ques-

Senator Sherman Minton, D., In diana, said he could not answer 'hypothetical questions." Senator James F. Byrnes, D.

government. They also allegedly were responsible for explosions in the Okhta

DODGE 'CITY, Kan., Oct. (UP)-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry were informed today that their son Don, 19, was killed Sept, 1-the first day he served at the front with the Loyalist army in Spain. The information was contained in a letter from a friend of young

The youth was prominent in pacifist activities at the University of Kansas, where he attended

UNION MEN SELL PAPERS AT STORE

Sale of labor union newspapers in front of the Main Street Driveafternoon, was indicative of .pospicketing to follow, it was men were marching up and down

Trip; Starts For Capital

Crescent, Wash., Oct. 1 .- (UP)-President Roosevelt headed east today toward Washington to conront the question of whether congress shall be summoned in special session and the problems crea life membership in the Ku Klux

The presidential party found retreat last night on the shore of Lake Crescent, a long lake lying near the coast of Washington's Olympic Peninsula. Mr. Roosevelt came here after a midday visit to Victoria, B. C., in the role of American good neighbor.

Plans were uncertain today. The party may motor 231 miles to Tacoma to board the Roosevelt special or go by naval vessel to Seattle and take the train there, a much shorter trip.

Fair weather probably will per-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.-(UP)-Two of a group of persons charged in a federal indictment with an asserted \$2,000,000 mail fraud were free on bail today awaiting a hearing Monday, Andrew G. liseng, president of

he International Mining and Millng company and his son, Andrew surrendered to U. S. marshals esterday and posted bonds of \$10,-000 and \$5000 respectively, to in-NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- (UP) - sure appearance at a preliminary

Another of the seven persons indicted, Mrs. Vera A. Harris, was Banta, New York broker, was reported to have been taken into custody in New York on similar charges.

The remaining three persons, John D. Hoyt, Leslie A. McKercher and George J. Benedicta are being sought by marshals.

DAHL FACES SECOND REBELLION HEARING

SALAMANCA, Spain, Oct. 1 .-(UP)-The death penalty will be demanded for Harold E. Dahl of Champaign, Ill., Loyalist prisoner of the Nationalists, it was reported today.

Dahl will face a court martial or the second time on Oct. 5 ith several Russian aviators on narges of rebellion.

The contemplated action by the rosecution came as a surprise insmuch as an aide of Generalisimo Francisco Franco virtually assured Dahl's wife a week ago that her husband's life would be

PLAN HEARINGS ON **NEW GRAZING RULES**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- (UP) Secretary of the Interior Harold L. soon on proposed new rules for 1938 grazing licenses.

The meetings were called to seek the advice of local stocknen in developing the conservation policy of the division of grazing,' Ickes said.

Identify Bodies

(UP)-The bodies of two appar- Doyle, sometimes known as the he did not wish to sign any agree- fled today as those of Mrs. James and other times called the Hollywhich would require his closing old son, James jr., mother and in the prize ring. dog's life is just that, figures evenings, Sundays and holidays, brother respectively of Ruth B. inacmuch as his business is de- McHenry who committed suicide signed primarily for evening, Sun- in her home at Detroit last night. proceedings against Doyle because day and holiday business, and dur- James McHenry, socially promi- she said he wasn't polite enough

F. D. R. Ends Where Shells Made Ruins of Prosperous District



Two days before this picture was taken, this was a thriving part of the business section of Shanghai's Yangtzepoo. Shells and resulting flames reduced it to smouldering ruins. Three Japanese marines are shown watching

JUSTUS CRAEMER SLATED FOR STATE BUILDING AND LOAN COMMISSION

Today is circus day in Santa

and the South Main street circus grounds where the Cole Brothers and Clyde Beatty circus is sched- Earl Lee Kelley since the elecsince early morning.

At the same time there is a new appointment today. up of children, not so bright in the county hospital.

Sure, a circus is coming to town, it is understood. the fact that these little tura county. shut-ins will be missing a lot of fun and decided to do something

As a result of the thoughtfulness the clubmen the clowns with Brothers and Clyde Beatty cus, are going to the hospital etween shows today and stage a rcus for the little shut-ins. These

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Reveal Plans For Huge Sugar Plant

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. -(UP)-The Spreckels Sugar lish a \$2,000,000 beet sugar refin- Frances Gudotte, of Oceanside, as prevention in the home. Company of California may estabery here, it was learned today. made tests to determine if soil next year. is suited to raising beets. Twenty thousand acres of high sugar con-

Justus Craemer, co-publisher of the Orange Daily News, was scheduled for appointment, late today, as State Building and Loan Commissioner to succeed Louis C. Drapeau. Drapeau had resigned to accept an appointment as superior court judge in Ventura county.

a Republican leader in Southern again today for the concluding ses-Bright faced children have been California, has held the post of sion of haunting the streets of the city assistant director of the Califor- Counties Company Fall cooking and little thanks. They are nia Board of Public Works under uled to make a one-day stand, tion of Gov. Frank F. Merriam, crowded with women who came which taxed the capacity of the who was scheduled to make the from all parts of the city and Elks Club dining room the cam-

circus in town but believe that it succeed Drapeau as head of the ly-known home economist who was top in its goal of \$34,321 for will mean nothing to them. They Building and Loan department in charge of the course, are the children who are patients has been under consideration by Mrs. Martens has been demon-

mean to them. They can't leave as State Building and Loan Com- and enticing meals for the famthe hospital. What they do not missioner, vacated that office to ily. Mrs. Martens also demonis the fact that members of succeed Judge Henderson who re- strated many short cuts that rethe Santa Ana Rotary club real- signed from the bench of Ven- moved the drudgery for home-

GETS STATE POST

lected vice president of the Caliornia Firemen's association at the nnual convention in Redding yeserday. William Locarnini, of El Verano, was elected president,

The women's auxiliary elected president. Santa' Barbara was se-Company representatives have lected as the meeting place for

Other officers of the association include Paul S. Mercurio, Carmel; tent beets would be needed to H. E. Strasser, San Diego, secresupport such a plant, J. Earl tary treasurer; Charles Sweeney, company official, said. A Antioch; George Norris, Sierra few beets are raised here experi- Madre, and Ray Sharpe, Roseville, directors.

R. J. Briscoe, of 310 Montero, Salboa, assistant chief of the New- the school foods prepared during port Beach fire department, was the demonstration and valuable

PRICE OF HOLLYWOOD LOVE HIGH; STOLEN KISSES COSTLY

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1 .- (UP) -The price of Hollywood Carpenter, director of grazing will love—always a costly commodity—reached a new high toopen hearings in 10 western states day when Miss Judith Allen sent Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde a \$2,000,000 bill for what she said were kisses stolen from her husband. Wowie! Miss Allen, sloe eyed, tion between herself and her hus-

ment in many a movie of love pat of her wounded heart, she

band. The latter is handsome Jack columnists these many years. Divorce Suit Failed

Judith already had filed divorce movie.

black haired and sinuous of move-

less costly, charged in her suit said, but \$2,000,000 from the Pearl that the wealthy Mrs. Godde, now studded purse of Mrs. Godde. married to her third husband, was "I am disgusted with the whole about to take unto herself her affair," sighed the much pursued Of Slain Couple fourth, namely, Miss Allen's husbeen a godsend to the Hollywood

'Him disgusted," retorted Miss G. C. Clark, of the market, said ent murder victims were identi- Irish Thrush when he sings tenor. Allen, whose last picture was enment with the local Butchers' union McHenry, 55, and her seven-year- wood Horror when he squares off who apparently intended to make the title mean more-\$2,000,000 more-than the mere name of a

After hours of pseudo-comedy tilting with detectives who surmobile of poison. The average age of a dog is four years, according to Zangerie, and only one in 20 real ches the age of 14.

The two newspaper salesmen but Hollywood's cynical press age dawning hours. Hamin, ow of Smith Reynoids, tobacco heir. I. 2 and 3. The Nevadin backed off and lay at anchor in the river was recuperating today from an operation which attendants said but Hollywood's cynical press age dawning hours. Mrs. Delphine but Hollywood's cynical press age dawning hours. Mrs. Delphine but Hollywood's cynical press age dawning hours. Sheriff Jacob Andres, less than but Hollywood's cynical press age dawning hours. Sheriff Jacob Andres, less than but Hollywood's cynical press age dawning hours. She claimed that the athematical proceeded to authority of Steve Davidson, business agent of the local Butchers' in 20 real ches the age of 14.

American Legion hall was packed

Southern Orange county for the paign was launched amid enthuslecture - demonstrations conducted lasm which campaign leaders deby Mrs. Lucile Martens,

Governor Merriam for some time, strating methods of circumventing the increasing cost of foodthey know that-but what does it Drapeau, who resigned recently stuffs without sacrificing tasty

> At the concluding session of the Cooking school Mrs. Martens was introduced by Lieutenant of Police 3, A. Hershey, Yesterday she was introduced by Mrs. Paul Bailey, past president of the Santa Ana Ebell club. On the opening day Miss Hazel Dawson, head of the ome economics department of the Santa Ana Junior collegé introduced the lecturer-demonstrator. At the close of each session of door prizes contributed by the tense activity by G-men hinted general program of the road at as lucky women.

Lieutenant Hershey gave a brief ed Valentine manufacturer. talk in which he stressed accident

BALBOA MAN IS

Dudley, of Balboa Island, as a deputy agricultural commissioner was announced today by D. W. Fubbs, county agricultural com-

Appointment of Edward

the state department of agriulture in this area, being harge of eradication work. He will direct field projects of the ommissioner's office. He will take over part of the work handled by E. Johnson, former chief deputy commissioner, who become associated with the state department of agriculture.

Baseball Results

Renesaw M. Landis announced today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON

NEW YORK

Oldon

Desautels; Gomez & picketed in an attempt to force wharf here.

Newsom & Desautels; Gomez & picketed in an attempt to force wharf here.

NATIONAL LEAGUE100 0xx xxx—030 0xx xxx—

Joy Ride In Mayor's Car

(UP)-Twenty-two-year-old James Ronan was in jail today and, although he was charged with automobile theft, reckless driving and sounding a siren in the city he said he had had the time of his life and "it was worth while."

7000 limousine was in a repair war; government to fight to bitter hop where mechanics attempted end. to straighten out a bumper, fend-

r and fix a headlight. Ronan explained that ever since points on Shanghai front. e was nine years old he had wanted to drive an automobile tion citing Japan as aggressor to

with red lights and a siren. Last night, after a few beers with friends at the garage where Pacting-Chinese retreating after the mayor kept his car, Ronan slipped behind the wheel of the mayor's machine, drove it out on the street and turned down the Embarcadero with the throttle and the siren wide open and the

red lights glowing.
The garage notified police and the chase started. It ended near Pier 32 where Ronan contacted the limousine with a tele-

Today the generosity of Santa Ana citizens and the measure of now much they care for the less fortunate is being tested by more and was determined to pursue her than 400 men and women who are beginning one week of hard work the Register-Southern for which they will receive no pay volunteer workers in the 1937-38

For two days, prior to the con- Community Chest campaign. cluding session, the half had been At a dinner meeting last night clare will carry the effort over the coming year's operation of eight charity and welfare organizations. Plan to Reach Goal

"Last year we almost reached the goal, but 'almost' is not enough D. G. Tidball told the assembled ance given today by officials of that

of the Pomona Council of Parents (Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

merchants of the city are given to today that contact might have early a date as is possible. been established with the kid-Introducing Mrs. Martens today napers of Charles S. Ross, retir-

from the kidnapers. Among them program of depot construction was reported to be Earl Connelkidnap case investigator. Department of Justice offices in Orange. Indications were that a previously announced they would new structure for Santa Ana prob-

not take active part in the case ably would be undertaken within intil a week had elapsed after the next year. he kidnaping, or unless interstate communications were employed to demand ransom. Ross learned today that plans for the was kidnaped six days ago,

COURT BANS A. F. L.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.-(UP) -Picketing as a means of forcing non-union workers to affiliate with a trade union was banned here in an injunction on file in superior court today. The permanent injunction against

the American Federation of Labor Building Trades Council was grant CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(UP) — The World Series baseball games between the New York Giants and New York Oct. 6, will be broadcast by all three major networks, Baseball Commissioner tractor.

Building Trades Council was granted by Superior Judge George Dockweiler upon the plea of Thomas C. Bowles, building connetworks, Baseball Commissioner Thomas C. Bowles, building con-

LIBBY HOLMAN SICK

Libby Holman, blues singing wid- the tanker, stoving in holds Nos. Mancuso; Hamiln, ow of Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, 1, 2 and 3. The Nevadin backed

Developments today in the Chinese-Japanese war:

Tokyo-Japan rejects all at-Meantime, Mayor Angelo Rossi's tempts at interference in Chinese

Shanghai-Japanese infantrymen break through Chinese lines at two Geneva-China submits resolu-

league's advisory committee. With Chinese army south of major defeat on Palping-Hankow

GENEVA, Oct. 1 .- (UP) -- China submitted to a League of Nations advisory committee today a resolution citing Japan as an aggressor under the Nine-Power treaty, the Kellogg-Briant Peace Pact and Article X of the league covenant. Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, chief Chinese delegate, submitted the

He did not invoke any of the cuments mentioned, but he did sk league members to reaffirm he principles of the covenant, and provided a plain hint that China ad clearly in mind the recourses he might take.

"TO BITTER END" TOKYO, Oct. 1 .- (UP) - Japan announced today that she would brook no interference in China own course "to the bitter end."

The statement of policy constituted a blanket reply not only to

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Santa Ana is being considered for for Santa Ana and this year we a new depot by officials of the will succeed," Campaign Chairman Santa Fe railroad was the assurroad in an interview with a repre-

Mrs. F. H. Dooley, past president sentative of The Register. How soon the depot is to be constructed, the officials pointed out, depends on several factors. One of the factors is revenue and another is the improvement program outlined by the company for its entire line in California

Need Realized An official of the railroad company said today that the company eads realize the need for a new iepot in Santa Ana and are making every effort to work construction of such a building into the

ficial said, "that it takes time to perfect building programs and the Six federal agents were seen at official said, "that it takes time to Six federal agents were seen at the Ross apartment, where Mrs. Santa Fe is making every effort to include Santa Ana in an early from the kidnapers. Among them It was recently announced that

"It must be appreciated," the of-

Plans Prepared From unofficial sources it was Santa Ana depot have already been prepared and filed in the office of

the railroad in Los Angeles. The present structure in Santa Ana was constructed 50 years ago and, according to sponsors of a defdepot for the city, has outlived its usefulness and should be replaced with a modern structure designed to accomodate the increasing business demands of the community.

PAULSBORO, N. J. Oct. 1. (UP) - The Norwegian tanker Norfold was damaged today when. Bowles pleaded that no labor rammed by the American-Hawa-The Nevadin, with a general

cargo from Seattle, was proceeding up the Delaware to Philadelphia in a heavy fog when she NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- (UP) -- lost the channel and swerved into

protests of governments against erations were responsible for the tion in advance of any action that under this swift, surprising blow, might be taken by international he asserted, "resulting in 10,000 Japanese-Mongol troops being dis-

course is justified.

The government made the statetheir original positions in the strament through a foreign office tegic Pingyinkuan pass of the Great spokesman. It rejected unqualifiedly the idea of any effort to mediate at this stage of hostil ties. It reaffirmed Japan's inten-ARRANGE RITES FOR tion to fight until China alters her alleged anti-Japanese policy.

-CRUISER AUGUSTA

poo river from the city.

AGAIN IN DANGER & SHANGHAI, Oct. 1.-(UP)-The United States Cruiser Augusta was In line of fire again today as Chinese airplanes bombed the vicinity of the Japanese airport

The planes drew a 10-minute furious anti-aircraft fire, which sent the sailors on the Augusta scrambling below decks from their movie show.

that Chinese troops, fearing a Indian and his followers. trap, advanced cautiously west of the civic center after the Japan-ware county, Pennsylvania, and at 6:45 a. m., PST, today on a mass ese suddenly split their lines and the Chinese were unable to sight He was made a brigadier general a single Japanese soldier.

when he went overseas during the The Japanese frequently employ World War to serve with the 42nd completed six weeks' active duty similar tactics all along the division front, trying to lure the Chinese into a trap where they would be blasted by artillery. ARMY PRISONERS IN

SMASHING VICTORY

NANKING, Oct. 1 .- (UP)-Details of what they said was a smashing Chinese communist victory over 10,000 Japanese-Mongolian troops in Shansi Province were revealed today by Chinese

ese Eighth Route arm-reportedly wounded a military guard, seized a Sacramento, routed the Japanese army on car and escaped from the First Sam Cecil Wright of Marin, Emmet Sept. 24 and 26 under the leader. Houston military reservation. ship of Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan.

The Japanese lines "crumbled", reservation, overpowered the sentry according to Chin Pang-Hsien, and took his sawed-off shotgun former chairman of the Chinese When guards of three other labor Soviet government at Yennenfu, parties fired on the escaping priswho has aligned himself with the oners, they returned the fire and decorated Lawrence Tibbett, the

"The victories were due to the mark.

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zona across the border into Mex-

ico and then back across the bor

as at the front directing opera

and Teachers, gave the workers a "The Japanese lines crumbled

Community Chest, thanked the workers for their presence and declared that it was the best atand most enthusiastic the victories the Chinese took up had ever attended. "kick-off" campaign meeting he

Leaders Introduced Entertainment was provided by Howard - Youel baritone accompanied by Miss Verna Marie Osand by community singing

ed by Mr. Youel Campaign leaders were introinstructions nd committees were asked to re urn on Monday noon when the irst reports of the campaign will be taken at a luncheon meeting at SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .-

(UP)-Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Brigadier General Robert Alexander Brown, 77, retired U. S. cavalry officer. who, as a lieutenant, brought about the surrender of Geronimo, famed The officer and his troop of

SITKA, Alaska, Oct. 1 .- (UP)der before they finally captured the Six giant U.S. Navy Martin-type comprising the patro squadron VP-16, took off from here

non-stop flight to Seattle. Comdr. C. C. Champion was in charge of the flight, which has just at the U. S. Navy air base recently constructed here.

The ships were scheduled to arrive at Sand Point naval air base near Seattle, late today.

MURDERERS SEEK PAROLE SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. (UP)-Applications for parele by seven convicted murderers will be sporting events. heard this month by the state board of prison terms and paroles, FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas, it was announced today. Oct. 1 .- (UP)-Four military pris- included James McFarland of Con- is reported to be one of two such oners disarmed a sentry today, tra Costa county, James Lee of Robert Scott and Coll of Alameda, Charles Chico of The prisoners, working on the Kern and O. E. Roe of Tulare.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 1

-(UP)-King Gustaf personally wounded Private Edward R. Rose- singer, today with the medal of



Right next to Nature has President Roosevelt been during his tour of the Pacific Northwest and intervening points. He's shown here at Artist's Point, famous scenic spot in Yellowstone National Park.

JEEP ARRIVES IN SANTA ANA FROM SOUTH AMERICA JUNGLE

BY FRANK COOEY

"Dynamite" is in town.

"Dynamite" is the "jeep" owned by Johnny Martin, and is some form or other of all the animals gathered into one that live in South America. It is rumored that the little follow can predict the outcome of football games and other

At present "Dynimite" is the guest* of Police Chief Floyd Howard and animals in the United States. He arrived in Santa Ana yesterday.

According to Webster's dictionary, the "jeep" is of the family Procyonida and is a nocturnal, arboreal, carnivorous mammal, with a long prehensile tail, and is known personally vouch for the tail if not the rest of the description.

"Dynamite" is about the size of wo big cats, has a tail nearly three eet long, feet like a bear, fur like a ccoon, roots in the ground like a ig, and, to date, has sent three en "on the water wagon forev-

He is a friendly little chap and is pleased when his back is cratched that he has to bite his re-paws to keep from laughing

Martin had the kinkajou given to im by a friend and has been of-

STORE IS OPENED

Anouncement was made today of the opening of the Union Dollar store at 301-03 East Fourth street omorrow by P. F. Thiebaud, man-

The new dollar department store located in the same building that oused the Thrift department store and will have a complete line of general wearing apparell including nen's and boy's sports and ready-co-wear, complete infant and chilren clothing line, and one of the nost complete stocks of lingerie in he community.

Thiebaud has been in anta Ana or two and one-half years and has been in the department store bus-

"DYNAMITE"

Below is pictured "Dynamite," the South American kinkajou that is commonly called "the jeep." "Dynanite" is owned by Johnny Martin and has been loaned to Police Chief Floyd Howard for a few months.



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218 W. 4th St., Santa Ana

Artist Point Thrills President NATION AWAITS SPAIN PARLAMENT CIRCUS CLOWNS BLACK'S REPLY IN SESSION TODAY VISIT HOSPITAL

before the Justice begins speaking. supplied about 8 p. m., an hour

Black will give a direct answer to the charges published while he was vacationing in Europe, were agreed that probably, in effect, he would make one of three state.

Vital Questions That he does belong to the Klan by virtue of a life member.

That he does not belong now and never did.

3. That he does not belong now out did at one time.

-The Loyalist parliament was convened today with 14 deputies present to revive the contitutional government of the reputic.

President Diego Martine Barrio Black's speech. Contrary to earlier given an ovation which lasted 10 dentally, a pay minutes.

Martinez Barrio offered an "rd- girls who, other ent salute to our brave warries choke down lump on land, sea and in the air." While parliament was meetin and hope that, next year

The advances were expected to be the guns of strong Nationalis be able to have some of lines roared along the Madrid other kies have on circus skill front. The insurgents made re- Thousaids of people and a half before the justice goes peated thrusts on Madrid in the owntown streets during the af Jarama, Padro and Coruna road tynoon to see the giant street pa Capital observers, convinced that sector. The government asserted that the Loyalist lines held firm.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- (UP) - Meat prices will drop by the end of the year, the Institute of American Meat Packers predicted today. Recent high prices for both pork

that whichever answer Black made and beef resulted from scarcity of sian garrison at Ortelaburg were he also would cite his record in na- feed corn, an institute spokesman ordered out today. tional affairs since election as a said. He pointed out this year's Senator in 1926 to refute charges was a bumper corn crop, "and as wholesale rabbit hunt along the hat he is unfit to serve as a mem- the increasing supply of choice, Baltic Coast where the animals' er of the nation's court of last well-fattened steers reaches the burrows threaten coastal defense market, retail prices will go down." structures.

clowns are big hearted fellows who realize that a kid is only a kid once and a circus in made an ardent plea for copera- a heartache if a kid is confined Utmost care was taken to pretion after which Premied Juan to the hospital—so they are give
nent any "leak" in the contents of Negrin took the floor. He was ing their leisur time and, inci their hour to enterta and of Hygela,

rate presented as a prelude the circus. Boys and girls, and women lined the streets and were generous with their and "ahs" as the 30 elephants, the two caravans of camels, open dens and cares of wild animals and carved illegorial floats passed through the streets of the business district. Later in the day they formed a seady stream of humanity south on Main street to the circus grounds.

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Wind velocity yesterday averaged 9 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior coffees meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 60 at 6 a. m. to 77 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 68 at 4 p. m.

TIDE TABLE

Low High 1:25 a.m. 0.3 ft. 7:37 a.m. 5.6 ft. 1:50 p.m. 0.5 ft. 7:48 p.m. 5.3 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

Notices of Intention to Marry

wood. John Louis Dietz, 26, West Holly-wood; Syble Ann Davis, 18, Los An-

uttall, 26, Los Angeles. Harold Miles, 32; Jean Juanita Pow-

Marriage Licenses Issued

Manuel A. Moreno, 26, Santa Ana; Maria Esquivel, 19, Santa Ana. William Robert Hill, 26, La Habra; Catherine Mattie Robertson, 23, Olney, Tex.

BIRTHS

KLINGENBERG—To Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Klingenberg, 1824 West Third,
Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, October 1, 1937, a son.

NIES. To N. NIES-To Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Nies. 261 North Cambridge, Orange, at St. Joseph hospital, September 30, 1937, a son.

HANSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Johan Hansen, 2209 South Maple, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, Sep-tember 30, 1937, a son.

HALL-To Mr. and Mrs. Thelmar Hall, 314½ Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, at Orange county hospital, September 30, 1937, a daughter.

DEATHS

Ph. 845-W. - 510 N. Broadway Dainty Corsages - Wedding Flowers Artistic Floral Baskets

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Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 Stated Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Friday, Oct. 1st. Master Masons welcome. Refresh-

LESLIE M. PEARSON,

HOLLYWOOD-Glen Lee, "Nebraska wildcat," goes into the ring against Chief Paris of Hollywood tonight, hoping the three time jinx works his way.

Despite two previous meetings in which the Redman drew decisions the Nebraskan was listed as a 2-1 favorite.

Lee claimed to be looking for a knockout. The Indian just grunt-ed and said he "guessed he'd be in

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tion of \$1,019,771 as compared to Lions club, 539 permits and \$861.005 in 1936. Awar

Variety Is Wide

sued, Santa Anans have taken out 000.

Manuel Juarez Gutierrez, 21; Lucy
Martinez Salazar, 18, Los Angeles.
Klenister N. Harvey, 28; Louise
Fawcett, 26, Los Angeles.
Charles H. Melvin, 37; Sarah Helen
Charles H. Melvin, 37; Sarah Helen
Charles H. Melvin, 37; Sarah Helen
Charles H. Melvin, 37; Sarah Helen to destroy weeds, was washed upon the adjoining orchard of the Se-Harold Miles, 32; Jean Juanita Powers, 26, Los Angeles.
George S. McArthur, 56, Los Angeles.
George S. McArthur, 56, Los Angeles; Flora Wilson, 53, Hawthorne.
Antonio Marrujo Ochoa, 35; Maria Placencia Velez, 30, Los Angeles.
Clayburn M. Park, 23, McFarland; Stella Mahan, 36, Bakersfield.
Henry H. Reader, 23; Julia Jayne Ortez, 21, Norwalk,
Emmanuel Raemer, 36; Betty Ruth Himelbloom, 21, Los Angeles.
Ernest Albert Romero, 24; Esther Margaret McGilliard Harpole, 21, Los Angeles.

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Angeles. curity Investment company, of posal to create a special group ber of trees, the investment com- operate with local committees in pany alleged today in a superior planning a greater civic division.

Angeles.
Fredurick W. Stroschein, 61, Santa
Ana; Anna G. Smith, 48, Vista.
Richard Sprietsma, 50; Loretta M.
Tite, 42, San Pedro.
Howard Keith Warner, 27; Ruth
Gertrude Stocking, 21, Los Angeles.
Sam Raymond Waldal, 24; Thelma
Claire Lardy, 21, Los Angeles.
Clarence Mercer, 51; Clara Margazet Mercer, 45, Los Angeles.

Clarence Mercer, 45, Los Angeles.

PRO-NAZI GROUP TO MEET

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ST. LOUIS, (UP)-Pro-Nazi Gerof the Middle West will meet in Huntington Beach yesterday, St. Louis for a two-day convention of the Amerikadeutscher Volks- Dora and Nora Bates. When the bund, Nov. 20 and 21. Fritz Kuhn, case was opened for trial yesterday, national leader of the group, is motion was made by Harry Westscheduled to speak.

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wind.

Oregon — Cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Saturday; cooler in east portion tonight; fresh to strong south and southwest wind off

Totals for the first nine months of 1937 are ning the award for service clubs will over the same period of with a living painting of "Blue Boy," was represented by Capt.

George A, Portus of the chamber were 920 powers to the chamber were 920 powers to the chamber were 920 powers to the first nine months. were 936 permits with an evalua- of commerce and Ray Fisher of the

Award Prize to S. A.

131 permits with an evaluation of 10.000, were William Gallienne, secsecretary of the Santa Ana Chamevidenced by the fact that out of city getting first prize in the di-

> and Capt. W. J. Brown, chairman night, of the civic division of the tournament, and President J. A. Beek acted as chairman. John A. Siegel, who handled the floats and barges, was on hand to receive his last 11 starts. suggestions for future occasions Harry Welch, secretary of Newport Chamber of Comnerce, accepted for the Anaheim hamber a cup won by the Anaeim chamber, which was not the ness of Secretary George Reid.

Suggestions Offered Many informal suggestions for

The damage action of 14 men and ne woman of Silver Acres against members of the Bates family was set off calendar when a motion for an amended complaint was grantman-Americans from all sections ed by Judge Donald J. Dodge at

The original complaint named over, attorney for the plaintiffs, plaint papers. The 15 then would crossing her land without permis-

residents is an outgrowth of the tiffs seeks \$100 damages, was filed. period last year.

Dunkerly was Walter Garbutt, who built the prize winning

Francisco.

Sierra Nevada—Generally fair tonight and Saturday preceded by showers over extreme northern ranges tonight; little change in temperature; moderate westerly wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, San Jogaramento, Santa Clara, San Jogaramento, Santa Clara, Generally fair tonight and Salinas valleys—Generally fair tonight

NEWARK, N. J.-The Newark Present for Huntington Beach, Bears will call on Vito Tamulis to Psalm and Beautiful Isle of who spoke at the banquet table on Shirley Kohlenherger sang a solo. September totals for 1937 were which won first in cities under halt the fast moving Columbus Red

The Bears, who won the Interna-Indication of the versatility of ber of Commerce, accepted the tional league pennant by 25 1-2 permit holders in Santa Ana is trophy won by Santa Ana, this games and who captured the Governor's Cup playoff series with 23 various types of permits is- vision for cities of 10,000 to 50,- eight straight victories, were two In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

Sued, Santa Anans have taken out 1000.

Present to welcome the guests were Mayor Harry H. Williamson and Capt. W. J. Brown, chairman an

The Red Birds will pitch Morton Cooper tonight, a hurler who won nine of his last 10 starts. Tamulis, once a New York Yankee, has won

WHAT-BY HIMSELF?

Dick Todd, Texas A. & M. halfback, holds the high school footrepresented on account of the ill- ball scoring record for one year, having tallied 318 points in his senior year at Crowell, Tex.

STANDINGS

New York, 2-2; Philadelphia, 1-6.
Boston, 5-3; Brooklyn, 2-2.
Chicago, 4; Clncinnati, 1.
Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 8-6; New York, 3-3.
Washington, 4-3; Boston, 3-9.
Cleveland, 6-4; Chicago, 4-1.
St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 3.

that the name of Nora Bates be water controversy which raged at stricken and the name of Lucille Silver Acres some months ago, the now has the right to demur, after malicious prosecution. The group she is served with amended com- was charged by Lucille Bates with for September 1936, sion and ousting her from

church in Orange, the city in was named vice president. which the former held office as The guest of honor for the was presented by Mrs. Olga Walcity judge. Services were con-Thursday afternoon and evening lace and Mrs. Lilah Ford, who were in charge of Orange Grove lodge No. 293 and were conducted by R. C. Bunch, worthy master. Knights Templar of the Santa Ana Miss Josephine LaRue played a group of piano numbers for the banquet in the evening on "What Hast Thou in Thine Hand?"

Miss Josephine LaRue played a group of piano numbers for the banquet session, and Miss Louise Tate, Miss Marjorie Marks, Gordon Miss Louise Tate, Miss Marjorie Miss Louise Tate, Miss Miss Louise Tate commandery acted as an escort.

Somewhere," with Percy Green at \$99,142 which is lower than August's total of \$16,278 but the number of permits is 28 higher than last month.

Somewhere," with Percy Green at the organ. In speaking of Judge world series tonight—a four out of the deep affection which secretary of the Santa Ava Ches. had existed between them during the 57 years of their married life. ter of California and she was at the next election. born in Smithville, Calif., and California. Judge Coburn served for eliminating the sale of any li as first president of the Orange quors within 200 yards of a scho an office as district attorney in Del Norte county and city attorney of Orange and a number of other cities.

Pallbearers for Judge Coburn were Mayor A. Croxton Boice, Councilmen C. M. Carlson, J. E. Riley and Henry Bandick, T. H. Elijah, city clerk, and George H. Franzen, chief of police of Orange. Those acting as pallbearers for Mrs. Coburn were W. O. Hart, W. C. Lee, Walter E. Mueller. George Sherwood of Orange and Bert Reeves and V. W. Hannum, of Anaheim.

Postal receipts in Santa Ana ord high according to the monthly which is held by Mrs. Fillmore, are continuing to climb to a recreport released today by Postmaster Frank Harwood.

According to his monthly report 1937 are \$10,753.72 higher than they Beach. were for the same period in 1936. In 1936 receirs for the period with the publication of the foltotalled \$119,622.28. For the first lowing want ad in a Laguna paper

Last month's receipts showed a not be responsible for any debts gain of \$1267.10 over the total for contracted by anyone other than September 1937. Last month the Bates substituted. Lucille Bates action being based on charges of receipts totalled \$14,744.02 as compared with the total of \$14,749.02

For the quarter ending Sept. 30, action was dismissed and the ac- 013.12, or a gain of \$3984.22 over Okla. The joint suit of the Silver Acres | tion, in which each of the 15 plain- the \$41,028.90 total for the same | squad, the Texas A. & M. fotoball period last year.

**Country W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT AT MEETING IN FULLERTO Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Grand sweepstakes prize wind off coast northwest wind off coast northwest wind off coast northwest wind to solithy and Saturday; gentless on the portion to insist; little horthwest wind off coast northwest wind off coast. The solithy of the president of the Orange Country W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT AT MEETING IN FULLERTO their trophies at an informal luncheon given by the Newport Tournament of Lights received their trophies at an informal luncheon given by the Newport Tournament of Commerce yesterday. Grand sweepstakes prize was presented to William Dunkerly, sections of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. With Stern Newsyda-Generally fair to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, with Stern Newsyda-Generally fair to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, with Stern Newsyda-Generally fair to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, with Stern Newsyda-Generally fair to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, with Stern Newsyda-Generally fair to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, with Stern Newsyda-Generally fair to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, with Stern Newsyda-Generally fair to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, with the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and the president of the Orange County Women's Christian Temporal Newsyda-Generally fair to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Newsyda-Generally fair to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Newsyda-Generally fair to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Newsyda-Generally fair to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Newsyda-Generally fair to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Newsyda-Generally fair to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Newsyda-Generally fair to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Newsyda-Generally fair to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Newsyda-Generally fair to t

Mrs. Lola Dunham Grimm of Atwood was re-elected L. F. Coburn, victims of a tragic president of the Orange County Women's Christian Temperautomobile accident at Fallbrook ance union at the annual convention in the Fullerton First first base, made one error, and Sunday, were held yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Baptist church this morning. Mrs. Cora Hale of Fullerton

d by Dr. Robert Burns Mc- meetings was Mrs. Eva Cravens sang a duet. y, pastor of the church and Wheeler, state president, who ady, pastor of the church and dressed the group in the afternoon eside rites for Judge Coburn dressed the group in the afternoon Miss Josephine LaRue played jarring fullback, scored all the

Another speaker was Miss Ma- don McMahan and Herbert Ford, Sallie Coe Mueller sang the 91st Psalm and "Beautiful Isle of the Youth's Temperance council, companying at the plane, sang a work with young people. Proposals Outlined . .

with her sister, Betty, accompany Mrs. Wheeler outlined three proposals that the United Dry Forces, made up of the churches of California and the W. C. T. U. and talked on the work with young Mrs. Coburn was a native daugh- other groups, are asking passed people.

These proposals would provide spent her girlhood in Northern for outlawing liquor advertising; Chamber of Commerce and held or playground and would provide for a tax on the manufacture of liquors for caming for the hospitalization of inebriates, an expense now on the taxpayers, and for care of damage suits.

The morning session yesterday was devoted to routine business, with Mrs. Lola Dunham Grimm, president, in charge. The musical

Alma Margaret Fillmore and her nother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, got inderway in superior court in Los Angeles today to determine ownership of the ornate home on Hillcrest drive in Laguna Beach Mrs. Fillmore resumed occupancy of the home recently after a jury

000 in a damage action against receipts at the Santa Ana post her mother. Mrs. Shelby is at office for the first nine months of the home of friends in Laguna The latest angle appeared today nine months of 1937 the total was signed by Mrs. Fillmore: "On and after September 23, 1937, I will

in Los Angeles awarded her \$20,-

myself. Alma M. Fillmore."

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FRESNO-Detroit's Brown Bomber softball team, with the world's neavyweight boxing champion, Joe Louis, playing first base, turned back a team of Fresno All-Stars here last night, 4-0. Louis handled nine putouts at

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ction of Mrs. Lorene Croddy

he program was arranged by Mrs.

enn Tidball, courtesy chairman

raves, will sing several selections.

of the Santa Ana Council and Mrs.

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MOSCOW, (UP)-A large ceme-

ery of prehistoric animals, which

xisted in the Mesozoic Era, has

been found in the Zyl-Kum desert,

near the Aral Sea. There were

mals, beginning with small am-

phibians and ending with mon-

Brown, Council chairman.

TY JOINS WAR ON FIRES

elaborate program local fire fighters during the 1937school year to be placed the school system will begin ler, in charge of arrangements.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

will be asked to show the film as one of its "shorts" during the

Prevention Posters

Santa Ana merchants are asked place a fire prevention poster, ubmitted by the fire department n their show windows and possafe fire prevention advice in their advertisements, the "tid-bits" to be furnished by Chief Luxembour-

The water department and others have consented to place fire prefire vention stickers, furnished them, prevention to be headed by Fire on envelopes of monthly bills sent Ana Junior college this year when out, to remind the citizenry of it was announced today that Del the special week

Schools Cooperate

Monday with the start of National least 10 short rings will be estab- in the United States. Fire Prevention week, it was re- lished in all junior high and gramvealed today by Capt. T. D. Mil- mar schools, Captain Miller pointed sees, Del Ano was one of several out. "We feel the best way to other annuals to be awarded the Plans for awarding of prizes and bring safety-mindedness into the All-American rating. Last year's certificates of merit to schools homes is through the school chil- book achieved First class rating, showing exceptional records have dren," said Captain Miller, "and which is the second highest award. been completed for the year and therefore, we have prepared home exceptional motion picture, inspection blanks for child. The "Sounding the Alarm" is ready blanks contain 25 questions deal- Del Ano has achieved such anafor showing, probably in all junior ing with hazards in the home, the tional honors. The National Schohigh schools and the senior high blanks to be filled in and returned lastic Press association made the

kansas to attend this year's term

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Mrs. Elcanor Northeross was terary advisor, while Thomas E. Williams was printing advisor. leorge Holmes was business adisor, and Miss Frances Egge, art

rating, Swanson was recently honby achieving nation-wide ecognition for his editorials.

CHURCH PROGRAN

highly entertaining program been outlined for members nd friends of the Richland Aveut Methodist church in Santa Ana,

of Julia Lathrop junior high and er daughter, Mrs. William Kellogg, show moving pictures taken their recent trip to Alaska at 30 p.m. today in the church oper, located at Richland avenue nd Parton street.

A potluck will be served by nurch members in the church bunalow at 6:30 p.m., previous to he showing of the moving pictures.

FOSSIL IS JIG-SAW PUZZLE

HOLBROOK, Ariz., (UP)-Pratt reer has a real jig-saw puzzle on hands. He is attempting, ith aid of rangers of the Petrified orest national monument to piece gether the lower jaw of one of largest phytosaurs ever found, hich he discovered near Hol-

The "big room" in the Carlshad Cavern, N. M., is 4000 feet long and 625 feet wide.



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picture chairman for the Parent-

corded two publications at Santa 5, in the Spurgeon school auditor-Ano, college yearbook, and El Don, jaysee weekly had achieved these A uniform fire bell ring of at highest awards of junior colleges

> Competing against 200 other jay-Staff Is Listed

> This is the third year in which

Del Ano as well as El Don were COLLEGE OF OZARKS PROUD printed in the college Fine Arts CLARKSVILLE, Ork. ,(UP)-The Press under the direction of College of the Ozarks here attract- Thomas E. Williams, Tay Riggs ed a student 4,000 miles away, edited Del Ano, while Bob Swan-Aaron Raphael Cook of Klawock, son was El Don editor. The an-Alaska, came all the way to Ar- nual received a total of 850 points in the rating system. It was said at the college, according to offic- 700 points was the average received.

> sted of Bob Swanson, general Neil McDaniel, business nanager; Dick Phillips, faculty Frances Was, sophomore Harvey Baker, activities ditor: Robert Forcey, organization Edward Velarde, men's ports editor; Muriel Snyder, wosports editor; Betty Lee, napshot editor; and Phil Yould and Milford Dahl, student photographers. Art staff consisted of oger Fuller, Betty West, and

Other Honors

Swanson was assisted in editing El Don by Dorothy Griset, society ditor; Ray Foster, sports editor; and Gerrie Griffith, feature editor. Harvey Baker was manager, and Vic Rowland was irculation manager. John H. Mc-Coy is journalism director and advisor.

Aside from the All-American

was announced today.

Mrs. Iva Webber, vice principal

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eacher association, will be the

speaker at the next open meeting

of the Santa Ana Council, P .- T. A.

to be held at 7:30 p.m. October

ium, council officers announced to-

Mrs. Hedges will bring with her

a pauel composed of at least two

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and noon luncheon to be served in before the opening of a business the Lion group, "but at the same American Legion hall, Arrangements for the event are being made by the following committee members Miss Mary chairman: Juanita Pico, Inez Hickman, Maren Leonard, Lillian Mc-Donald and Miss Mildred Mead who is in charge of tickets for the

State Chief Speaks At the luncheon session Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the State Department of Elementary Education and Rural Schools, will be the speaker. Miss Heffernan will discuss the "California Program of Elementary Education

luncheon

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the Southern Section is one branch, also will be an honor guest at the conference.

The morning session will be held UU in the Little Theater of the Santa Ana high school and will be presided over by Mrs. Dorothy Voorhies Stever, president of the Southern Section Kindergarten Primary Association.

First Aid Work

the Santa Ana high school Girls of what can be done and what president of the organization, the Southern Section of the State playing the playing A squad from the Santa Ana po- district but the country as a whole. hostesses for the conference which will include a morning session will include a morning session be announced, according to L. J. will include a morning session onstrate first aid practices, just the 19th district," Sheppard toid citizens of the community.

Loenen, president of the Elemen-Beasley, tary Education Association and principal of the Laguna Beach date for representative from the In its annual campaign the Comual report of the National Association convention held in Detroit last July and Miss Alice Livsey of

Glendale will give highlights the convention. She was a delegate to the convention representing the Southern Section, Kindergarten Primary Association.

The area of Alaska is nearly Mrs. Josephine O'Hagen, presi- equal to that of California, Deladent of the California Kindergar- | ware, Maryland, Montana and Tex-

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cluded R. B. Newcom, president of Community Chest. Kiwanis; John McCoy, president A board of directors of responof Rotary: wood presided.

CHURCH WOMEN MEET

of the First Christian church gathered at the church Thursday for a rally meeting, and to make plans joining with the Rev. L. I. Chamleee in making "enlistment week" a success.

Mrs. Stanley Boyd, of Monrovia, discussed "How Women of the Church Can Be Loyal to Christ." Mrs. Dorothy Horner entertained with a group of vocal solos.

Screech owls mate for life.

Community Chest HOAGLAND WILL Answers Told By Chest Official

Just what is the Community

lin solo with Evelyn Southard of the Lions club yesterday that playing the piano accompaniment. he not only represented the 19th ing of the human betterment pro-"I have, and I always shall do grams which can be carried on only

session of the conference. During time I also have a responsibility agency. All relief and welfare tive, as it is planned to continue this session C. Addison Van toward the entire citizenry of the is carried on by the eight agen- finest orchestras available to .Ca-

elementary school will give a vis- 19th district, was program chair- munity Chest voices the needs of man for the day and introduced the agencies and asks the citizens for financial and moral support of Other speakers who were called their services during the ensuing upon by Harrison were Harold year. Only during the campaign Thoreson, secretary to Sheppard, will you have an opportunity to and Ray Adkinson, county super- make gifts to these agencies for all of them have agreed not to at today's meeting in- ask for funds except through the

> John Knox, Jr., presi- sible citizens, all of whom serve dent of 20-30; and Don Harwood, without pay, determine the policies president of Civitan. Frank Har- of the Chest and administers the

The organizations receiving funds through the Chest are Boy Scouts of America, Child Welfare Com-FULLERTON, Oct. 1 .- Women mittee, Girl Scouts, Ruth Home. Salvation Army, Veterans' Welfare Relieve Rheumatic and Neuritis Pains, Committee Y. M. C. A. and Y. W.

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK

Evangelist Elton Hill, of Brea, will be the guest speaker at the Christ's Ambassadors young peo-ple's service this evening at 730, it was announced today by the Rev. E. L. Friend, pastor of the Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West Third

Casino This is the first of a series of coast dancing rendezvous an-A musical program will be the citizens of the 19th Congres-presented in the morning featuring sional District in their judgment questions about the Community nounces final appearance this sea-Chest answered by J. B. Tucker, son of Everett Hoagland and his More than 300 Kindergarten bert G. Bickel, assisted by Verna bert G. Bicke Saturday for an all-day session of garet Jabert, who will play a vio-

> Forthcoming features for Satur-The Chest itself is not a charity Burrud, Capital company execusino San Clemente.

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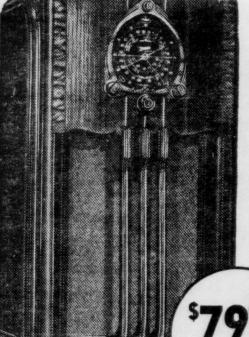
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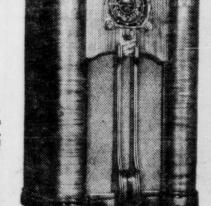
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ALTURAS, Calif., Oct. 1 .- (UP) -Four little Indian girls (Big Wolf's daughter, Prairie Flower, Little Wild Rose and Happy Rose) played hookey from school, commandeered an automobile and left in their zig zag trail today a posse of deputy sheriffs, alarmed Indian graves and a countryside

out in the best Indian fashion. near the school. Gertrude Diggins the drive went on. (Big Wolf's daughter) found the ignition keys and the trouble start-

Gasoline Horse With Big Wolf's daughter at the warpath.

Moden Balise (Happy Rose).

The girls gigled with delight as Gertrude careened the car 40 miles ley. The girls made a campfire. toward Big Valley. At Big Valley ate berries, told tales and accordgasoline trouble developed and the ing to their own admission, held a girls had a white man's automo- squaw dance. bile on their hands that refused to budget another inch. They picked choke cherries and nest Herver overtook them.

The entire escapade was carried flowers while B. W. D. hiked to an Indian camp where she had an The girls got tired of grade aunt. She told the aunt her mothschool, and walked out. They didn't er was in the car and wanted \$2 saddle their tethered ponies, but for gasoline. The aunt provided \$2, got in an automobile somebody left Gertrude hiked for some gas, and

Go On Warpath By this time Modoc county po-lice, deputy sheriffs, Indian braves and school authorities were on the

wheel, the girls set out over the Reports of the truants' progress twisting mountain roads of this reached Alturas by telephone from remote section. B. W. D. had nev- way stations. Most reports mendriven before, but neither had tioned an automobile roaring er-Mary Baily (Prairie Flower), Mar-garet Pope (Little Wild Rose) nor scurrying chickens and frightened cows and pigs.

They were preparing further adventures when Deputy Sheriff Er-

FEVER THE RAPY SHEPPARD RAPS Dr. Francis Townsend's contin-

High-lighting the regular monthly meeting of the Santa Ana man Harry R. Sheppard told apin the Sun Room of the institution were reports today of Dr. Elizabeth Tock, secretary, showa ing that no deaths occurred at the hospital during the past 30 days,

and a scientific program by Dr. G. Emmett Raitt, chief of staff, on the subject, "Fever Therapy." Dr. Tock revealed that 34 doctors made use of the hospital during September and 116 patients were dismissed.

sults in treatment of bronchial asthma, infectious arthritis and venereal diseases by use of fever, induced by the fever cabinet recently installed in his office.

tificial fever was accepted by the gressman.

he explaned, "Until recently, this type of therapy was given nation's capitol.

"is to produce a fever from 102 to 104 degrees, depending on the Treatments are given every other day the first week and twice a week after that. Reports from the Mayo clinic revealtreating gonorrhea, acute or

chronic, and its complications."

The clinic's report: "After treatment with articifial fever, 70 per studies indicate that in a total o orrheal arthritis were sympton in 104 cases. Undulant fever tions, particularly when combined and fever following three session with drugs. In bronchial asthma, of fever artificially produced."

ied attacks on Roosevelt and the proposed plan to reorganize the Supreme Court were the sole reason for his break with the Old Age Pension plan leader, Congress-Valley hospital board of directors proximately 700 listeners last night at a political meeting in the high school auditorium.

Dr. George F. Warmer, former pastor of the First Methodist church in Santa Ana, speaking on the same program, discussed the necessity for some form of security for aged persons. He said economic necessity will require that some day a portion of the substance taken from the aged persons during their productive years be Dr. Raitt reported successful re- returned to them when they can no longer continue production.

H. F. Kenney presided at the public meeting, which was sponsored and financed, he said, by contributions from Santa Ana sults in treatment of alcoholism friends of Congressman Sheppard through use of the same cabinet, wherein an artificial humidity instead of forces in stead of fever is created, thus ing guests on behalf of the city and causing the patient to perspire kinson, county superintendent of greatly, forcing the alcohol from his system. On March 16, 1935, ar-

American Medical association as send, Sheppard traced his connecpart of the practice of medicine, tion with the old age group during because the his campaign for congress and aftpractice was to induce a very er he reached Washington, D. C. He told how he had supported the -over several hours' time, program in this district and in the

as hospital procedure," he the track" and varied from the "The modern practice," he said, basic principles of his plan, the

He declared that when Townsend started on his speaking tour, designed to gain support for the old ed the treatment was useful in age pension program, it was understood that he would refrain from touching on any political issues.

cent of patients who had gon- 117 cases, finding were favorable free. Of value in treatment of striking response to fever therapy syphilis in its various manifesta- - spectacular remissions of chills



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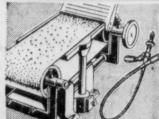
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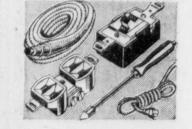




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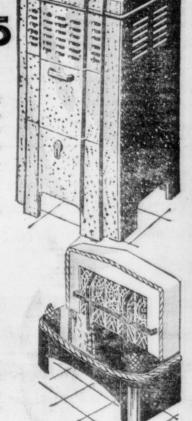
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neath an arch of white blossoms at the altar, banked with ferns and palms and lighted with white candles set in tall torcheres. Large baskets of dahlias, asters and chrysanthemums were placed on each side of the altar.

Miss Wagers, a lovely blonde, was in a gown of white lace over street, Orange. shimmering white satin, fashioned with a long train in princess style with puffed sleeves tight at the wrist. Her veil of lace and tulle was train length and her bouquet was of Talisman roses and center-

Attendants were Mrs. Randall Bivens, sister of the bride, who was matron of honor. She wore a yellow taffeta frock and car-ried a bouquet of yellow sweet peas and tiny yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Eleanor Buckles, as at 8 o'clock tonight. maid of honor, wore blue taffeta and carried blue delphinium and sweet peas, tied with a blue satin

Miss Alma Fay Allen, sister of president, Ray Amling. the bridegroom and Miss Marie Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Fields, month. A Bivens were bridesmaids. Miss of Van Nuys, are rejoicing over the tertainment, Allen wore pink and Miss Bivens, arrival of a son, Donald Edward, Andrew Edwards, Martin Danner, were of sweet peas with a frill of Santa Ana. The baby was born Mrs. Jaeneke will be chairman of Marilyn Fenton, in pale green taf-feta with short frill skirt, was is the former Mary Katharine of bridge, "500" and bunco were

dall Bivens, of Orange, and John King, of Fullerton.

Music before the ceremony was furnished by Miss Elsie Sorenson, who played the wedding marches accompanied the vocalists. Phillip Herrington, sang "Because" and Mrs. Clyde Hughes, "At

mony a reception was held for 60 Thursday. guests at the home of the bride's

attractive knitted suit of green, a market for walnut shells, he parasites have again increased. with a fox fur, brown accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple and an orchid corsage. The couple left for a honeymoon on Santa Lutheran Class Catalina Island, after which they will be at home in the Atridge Apartments on South Glassel

ORANGE PERSONALS

Wrye, daugther of Mr. and Mrs. A. day afternoon, Hostesses were Mrs. H. Westerman, is seriously ill in the Army hospital at March Field. Mr. Wrye is a sergeant in the March field aviation forces.

Royal Arch Masons will hold a which Mrs. Frieda Jaeneke prestated meeting at the Masonic hall Student body officers of the ounty are to meet at the Orange Koth was appointed to pur-Union high school October 12. Details are to be announced by the

Orange High school student body Their bouquets in the Sargeant Maternity hospital Ewald Wegner and Albert Struck maidenhair fern. Little Miss Monday noon, and weighs six the serving committee.

were Ernest Wagers, of Santa NEW COMPOUND ON CITRUS PESTS TOLD ROTARY CLUB

ORANGE, Oct. 1. - A hopeful | pointed out. outlook for the orchardist in regard Different species of citrus pests

Immediately following the cere- bers of the Orange Rotary club sites for citrus pests.

Arranges Party

Oscar Klammer and Mrs Ewald

sided over a business meeting.

informal party sometime next

means of chemicals and natural enemies, was expressed by Dr. A. M. scribed by the speaker, who told in this connection of the work of

The speaker pointed out that A new compound has been de- partial elimination of a pest leaves parents. Flowers centering the re- developed at the station, said the parasites which feed on them freshment table were bowls of Boyce, which is made of chemicals without food and the parasites sweet peas. Tapers were used in and mixed with walnut shell meal, nearly die out. This, he stated, The compound will be used to con- leaves the pest free to increase un-For traveling the bride wore an trol the red spider and will offer disturbed for a period until the

JUNIORS NAME OFFICERS

ORANGE, Oct. 1 .- Junior class officers at the Orange Union High contest. school were elected this week. Lester Paulus was chosen president; Hobson jr., yell leader. A song Rachel Softley, Betty Collins, secretary; Arthur T. four candidates tied for the place.

Program Planned By Toastmasters

ORANGE, Oct. 1 .- Toastmasters, to elimination of citrus pests by and their natural enemies were de- Thursday night, made plans for a odist church, Miss Gladys Wagers, Dawning." Miss Rachel Skunberg Boyce, assistant entomologist at Dr. Harold Compere, who is explayed a violin selection, "I Love the University of California's ex- pected to arrive soon from Africa, 7 at 6:30 o'clock. James Goode is periment station, speaking to mem- where he has been studying para- chairman of arrangements. R. W

> Critics were James Goode, W. C. Armstrong, J. A. Porter and E. P. Ehlen, while Jack Morris and Henry Bisch were diction critics. Speakers were R. W. Hull, whose

> pic was "County Fair"; Arthur om Clark, "Sit Down and Win"; and Al Behneman, "Some Probems of Life.'

Sipherd was awarded first place and Clark second in the speaking

vice president; leader will be elected next week as

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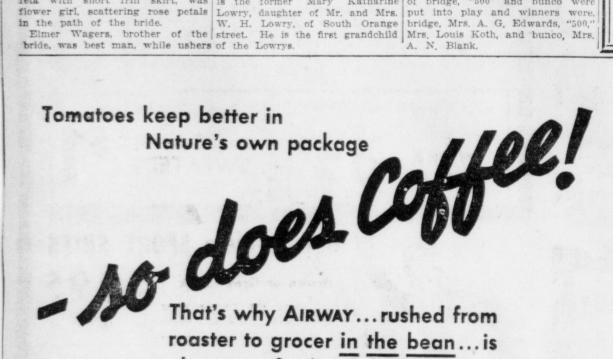


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THE NIGHT SHIRT THAT FAILED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The attempt to wave the bloody nightshirt of the Ku Klux Klan has failed to stampede the New Deal liberals.

The motives which prompted this sudden attack upon supreme court Justice Hugo L. Black can only be guessed. It looked like a good chance to embarrass the President and put the judiciary reform bill in camphor. It looked like a hot issue to divert moral indignation from the wholesale denial of civil liberties to industrial workers by focussing attention on the famous post-war reaction of the Old South to the economic political struggle for raceequality. To a handful-men who argue like Mark Sullivan with the zeal of the Inquisition that a public official should be impeached for his past beliefs—it offered a hope that Mr. Black could be taken off the supreme court before he had a chance to pass on the Public Utility Holding Company act and other liberal measures up for judicial review. To G. O. P. politicians it offered a good talking-point and a belief that the liberals could be weaned

away from the Rooseveltian pap. Judging by liberal comments, the plan seems to have been a failure. Even Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, a Catholic and an opponent of judicial reform, is quoted as saying that he knew of Mr. Black's Klan background but voted for his confirmation be-cause he "thought Black had grown up" and "because I had never seen him show any signs of prejudice." Senator Norris of Nebraska has also spoken powerfully in behalf of Mr. Black and Progressives have added their opinion that his real offense was his record of militant liberalism in economic and social

issues. The rank-and-file are rallying behind this mature and levelheaded appraisal of the Tory resurrection of a dead-and-buried "The New Republic" and Nation"—both traditionally essue. outspoken advocates of justice to the Negroes-have joined in support of Mr. Black's liberalism and by the time he lands at Norfolk, the Administration should have turned its dangerous corner.

In one of its loin-girdling editorials, "The New York Times"leader in dignifying this attempt to revive sectional bigotry—gives the show away. "The New Liberalism"-complains this wealthy organ, whose present managers have been wrestling with a stubborn problem of federal inheritance taxes on the estate of the late Mr. Adolph Ochs-concentrates its fervor on the economic issues from which arise racial and religious intolerance. Like many other individuals and institutions, this paper finds it easy to quiver with rage at events a thousand

miles away and years ago. "What do memories of such things matter," it asks sarcastical-"memories of the night-riders and the lash and the tar barrel and the smoking flesh of some Negro spitted on the stake, in the light of the present struggle over economic issues and the present attack on 'vested rights?' Of what importance are old records of bigotry and religious persecution, compared with a senator's vote on some new bill to curb industry and tax the rich?"

(Italics mine). This casts a new light on the anti-Black "crusade." The passionate reluctance of the embattled millionairs to part with that which is due, under the law, to the Internal Revenue Bureau, has long been known. It is natural, if undignified. In fact, recent news stories tell triumphwantly how, rather than pay the tax on undivided surplus, corporations are paying out bonuses to their employes and stockholders (which was exactly what the tax was intended to do). Now we find a wealthy metropolitan newspaper coupling its revival of religious bigotry with social taxation and labor legislation.

In the meantime, the liberal lines have held remarkably firm and the liberals themselves seem to be discarding the most dangerous and self-defeating element in their political tradition: the notion that a public servant must be judged, not by what he does, but by what certain liberals believe he ought to think. The old parable of the bad tree putting forth good fruit has, until now, never been understood by American liberals, and as a result their leaders have been discredited and isolated by those who had the means to demonstrate that all popular idols have feet of clay.
On the whole, I think that the nation is to be congratulated on its steadiness in the face of this imposing red herring of Mr. Black's alleged membership in the Ku Klux Klan. It will take something stronger than the tarnished symbols of yesteryear's liberalism to defeat economic justice in the third decade of Twentieth Century America.

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MAN BOUND OVER

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 1.-Albert M. Dickerson, 26, truck driver from Redlands, was bound over to superior court for trial at a hearing in Judge C. P. Pann's city court. He is accused of burglary. Bond was fixed at \$5000. Dickinson is charged with entering Dwight Clapp's home on Fifth street last week while the family was entertaining friends at a steak bake in the patio.

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7:00—KNX, Songshop: Nino Martini, guest soloist

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KFAC—Bicycle Riders (interviews)
EIGHT P. M.

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KMTR—Forward (magazine program)

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)

KEHE—Rediands vs. Loyola, 2½ hrs.

KHJ—The Round Towner (t)

KFWB—The Black Bat (serial) ½ hr.

KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)

KFAC—Thumbnail Biographies

KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

15—KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.
KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)
KHJ—Ray Keating's Dance Band (c)
KNX—News Reports: Boake Carter (c)
KFAC—Gino Seven's Orchestra, ¾ hr.
KECA—Lum 'n' Abner (com'y skit)(c)

KFI—True Stories (drama) (c) ½ hr. KHJ—The Voice of Prophecy, ½ hr. KFWB—Do You Want To Act? ½ hr. KNX—Alice Faye-Hal Kemp (c) ½ hr. KECA—News: by Darrell Donnell (c)

NINE P. M.

KHJ—Ask Our Mr. Smith (t) KFOX—Marty & Roger (vocal, guitar)

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7:90—KNX, Songshop: Nino Martini, guest soloist
KFT, First Nighter
KECA, Tommy Dorsey
7:30—KFT, Jimmie Fidier
KECA, Varsity Show: undergraduate talent from the University
of Alabama: Paul Dumont, emcee
7:45—GNX, Dr. Hu Shih, president of
Chinese Institute of Pacific Relations, speaker
KFI, Dorothy Thompson
8:15—KNX, Boake Carter
8:30—KNX, Alice Faye, with Hal
Kemp's Band
9:00—KFI, Robert L. Ripley
9:30—KHJ, Fred Waring

8:00—KEHE, Football: Redlands vs.
Loyola, at Gilmore stadium
9:45—KFWB, Hollywood Legion Fights

11:30-W8XK (6.14), Pittsburgn: DX 8

FIVE P. M.

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KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFI—Stringwood Ensemble (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—Stringwood Ensemble (d) ½ hr.

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KEHJ—Musical Memories (t) ½ hr.

KFWB—News for Children

KNX—Hammerstein's Hall (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music) ½ hr.

KFOX—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.

KECA—Roy Campbell's Royalists (c)

KFI—Your Child's Health (speaker)

-Jimmy and Gyp (serial) B-Musical Pro. (no details)

KNX—Hawaiian Moon Casino (cerial) KFOX—Oil Talk; 5:40, Talk & Music KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr. KECA—Betty Kelly (sopr'o), Orch. (c)

15
KFI—Mov'g Stories of Life (drama)(t)
KHJ—Strickland Gillian (humor) (t)
KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t)
KFOX—The Magic Island (serial) (t)
KECA—News Reports

SIX P. M.

SIX P. M.

KMTR—News Reports; 6:10, Record'gs
KFI—Lum & Abner (comedy sketch)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KFWB—News Reports; 6:10, Eye Views
KNX—Hollyw'd Hotel (revue)(c) ½ hr.
KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Music (t)
KFAC—News; 6:10, Brownie Lightfoot
KECA—Joe Miller's Opera House, ½ hr.

15-KMTR—Sports Comments: Bill Kelso KFI—Plano-Organ: Larsen, Tour'lotte KEHE—Horse Racing: Dick Bartlett KHJ—News Reporte: J. B. Hughes (c) KFWE—Resort Reporter: John Colbert KFOX(6:25)—R. Wray (vocal, plano) KFAC—Horse Racing: Broadway Bill 30-

KMTR—California Pension Pian, ½ hr KPI, KHJ, KNX, KECA—Justice Hugo L. Black, speaker (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Night in Manhattan (mu'c)(t) KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KFOX—It Happens in Every Family KFAC—Parker's G-Scouts (serial) (t)

KEHE—The Magic Island (serial) (t)
KFWB—Fred Skinner (vocal & plane)
KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFAC—Christian Science Program

KFAC—Christian Science Program SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ ar KFI—First Nighter (drama) (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KHJ—David Brockman's Orch. ½ hr. KHJ—David Brockman's Orch. ½ hr. KFWB—Bert Fiske's Orchestra. ½ hr. KNX—Songshop (variety) (c) ¾ hr. KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t) KFAC—Bill, Mack, Jimmie (serial) (t) KECA—Tommy Dorsey's Bd. (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson KFAC—The Mont. Cowgirls (music)

KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians KFI—Movie News: Jimmie Fidler (c) KEHE—Boys' Forum (int'ws) ½ hr. KHJ—Lone Ranger (drama) (c) ½ hr KFWB—Los Angeles County Fair KFOX—L. A. County Fair (KFWB) KFAC—Fishing Facts (anglers' news) KECA—College Varsity Show (c) ½ hr.

KMTR—Hollyw'd Tattle Tale: Garrett KFI—Dorothy Thompson, com'tor (c) KFWB—Sports Slents KNX—Dr. Hu Shih, speaker (c)

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Angle . . .

By ALYCE WELL, IT HAD TO HAPPEN

sometime. Charlie McCarthy has confessed to heart throbs for Dorothy Lamour. Fans think it is just a publicity gag, but those in the know say that any dummy who can ride a wooden horse at cocktail parties with such marked success as Charlie must have a way with the ladies, as well.

When Florence George and Lanny Ross are announced on the Hollywood Mardi Gras program amid great fanfare and ballyhoo, they are eagerly watched by the youngsters in the seventy-two-voice choir. se boys and girls are genuinely thrilled to be on such a big-time program. Most of them are just out of school. The majority are studying voice and dreaming of a time when they, too, will be stars. It adds a touch of pathos to this big-time show to see so much condensed ambition in such brave array.

Lovely little Mary Paige came back from the east wearing what she amusingly tabs her New York bonnet. It's quite a gay, frivolous feminine contraption that any one of us might envy. You know, one of those hats every woman wants to give her glamour and allure.

It looks like our good opinion of Miss Betty Campbell of KMPC is shared by others. This dainty, 18-year-old songstress is being tested by a number of movie studios. Her test is reported kayo, and if she photographs as well, we may have another Deanna Durbin before

Raymond Paige is a bit worn out from the strain of his new show and the difficulties of Hollywood Hotel At dress rehearsal recently he seemed to have given so much talent and energy to the wielding of his baton that he looked genuinely tired after-ward. The music was grand, alternately gay and original, impressive and moving. But it took less than half an hour to be played on the air, and not many of us realized the terrific amount of work involved to present such finished perfection to the listeners.

It's about time for the annual Hollywood Hotel birthday party. Two years ago Dick Powell was host at his spacious Toluca Lake home. Then the program was at its height, and no one realized that it could We didn't know Dick was contemplating a change, and the sponsors didn't know so much depended on Dick. They thought that, although other shows had taken nose dives, Hollywood Hotel would go on forever. There was a general opinion of "It can't happen

But it did. Last year when Louella Parsons was hostess for the big event and had to pitch a circus tent in the garden to accommodate the guests, there was an undercurrent of unrest, of fear. It was the very 5:1 first of the rumblings that were to be voiced at a later date.

Now a lot of us are waiting to see who'll pay the bills this year, or if there is a gay affair replete with tinsel and ballyhoo, we're wondering if it will help the show any. It looks as if the program is doomed. Still it would be fitting if it went out in a blaze of glory, tinsel, glitter, glamour and all. A gallant gesture to a gallant show.

★ ★ ★ Mrs. (Amos) Gosden has an unusual slave bracelet that boasts of more original trinkets than the average. Among the tokens which flash on her wrist is a miniature soup can (Amos 'n' Andy's new sponsor after January 1st), a tube of toothpaste (you know whose), a lightning bolt for "Lightning," a gold fish for "Kingfish."

This charming and attractive young woman is also very interested in her famous husband's hobby of amateur photography. The Gosdens were like two small children in their eagerness to talk of the fascinations of the camera world, and eager also to leave cocktail parties to those who could make use of such and go home to the intricacies of the "dark

Now that Andy has made Alyce (that's my name, too) his wife, there should be a happy foursome. Unusual as Amos 'n' Andy's success has been, part of it can easily be explained by the friendship of their two creators. One of the rarest and perfect friendships between man and man is that of Gosden and Correll. It's nice that their respective wives fit in the picture so well.

Richard Himber's music is as smooth and sophisticated as it ever was. The thing that dialers are apt to forget is that Himber directs a DANCE BAND. His orchestra shouldn't be compared with those which have a wider scope—such as symphonic interpretations of popular music. What Dick does and does well is to play the smartest music to come out of New York for people to dance to. Remember that the next time you start patting your feet while you sit in the easy chair. Copyright, 1937, Homer Canfield

message from President Roose- Guntersville, Ata.

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Elaborate dedication ceremonies across its surface, the dam is 72 which at normal levels will cover

KFWB—Hollywood Legion Fights, 1 hr. KFOX—Walkashow (variety program) KECA—Jack Denny's Dance Band (c) KECA—Jack Denny's Dance Band (c)
TEN P. M.

KMTR, KFI—News Reports
KEJ—Orrin Tucker's Band (c) ½ hr.

KNX—News Reports: by Sam Hayes
KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFAC—News; 10:10, Record'gs, 10:30
KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties KFI—Sports Graphic: by Ira Blue (c) KNX—Simeons Quartet (music) KFOX—Neal Giannini's Band, ½ nr

):30—
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd., ½ hr
KEHE—Bob Benjamin's Orchestra (t)
KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Three Evening Stars (vocalists)
KFAC—Herbie Kay's Dance Band

KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Band KEHE—Sawattore Santaella's Band KEHE—Romantle Bachelor (serial)(c) KHJ—Larry Kent's Dance Band KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawatians, ½ nr. KNX—Red Norvo's Bd., Mildred Bailey KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr KFAC—Program Recordings (all nite) ELEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy Lowell's Hawaiians KFI—Hal Kemp's Dance Band, ½ hr KEHE—News Reports KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Herbie Kay's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KNX—Dance Band (Pasadena) ½ hr.
KECA—Organ (c) sign off, 12-7 a. m.

:15-KMTR—Program of Recordings, % hr. KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Band KFWE—George Redman's Band, ½ hr. KFOX—Geo, Redman (KFWB) ½ hr.

1:30KFI—Jules Radinsky (c) off, 12 to 7
KEHE—Music (t) sign off, 12 to 8 a.m.
KHJ—Pete Pontrelli's Band, ½ hr
KNX—Tommy Tucker's Band, ½ hr KFWB—News, sign off, 12 to 6:30 a.m. KFOX—News (KFWB); 11:55, Music(t) MIDNIGHT KMTR—DX News (off, 12:06-6 a. m.) KHJ—Records (sign off, 1-6 a. m.) KNX—News; 12:15, Club (off, 1 to 6)

tomorrow

Best Bets -

8:00—KECA, Inauguration of Dr. Lev-ering Tyson as president of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, 9:30-KECA, National Farm & Home

4:30-KNX, Swing Club

sports-11:45-KFI, KHJ, KNX, Football: Min-nesota vs. Nebraska, at Lincoln, nesota vs. Nebraska, at Eliteoni,
Neb.
KECA, Football: Notre Dame vs.
Drake University

1:45-KNX, Football: Stanford vs.
University of Oregon, at Eugene:
Art Kirkham, announcer

2:00-KHJ, U.S.C. vs. Washington, Los
Angeles Coliseum; also on KRKD,
KFAC, KFI at 215

shortwave 4:45-JZK (15.16), Tokyo, Japan Log

SIX A. M. KEHE Musical Clock (records) 2 hrs. KHJ-Rise & Shine (records) 134 hrs. KNX-Sunrise Salute (var'ty) 115 hrs. KFAC-Dunker Detective, Club, 2 hrs. KFWB—Time Keeper (records) 1½ hrs. SEVEN A. M.

KFI-Sales Meeting, Swift & Co. (c) KECA-Sweethearts of the Air (c) KFI—Happy Kay's Br'kfast Club, 3/4 hr KECA—Raising Your Parents (c) 1/2 hr

KNX-News Reports 45
KHJ—News Reports
KHJ—News Reports
KNX—L, A. Fire Department (music)
KECA—Birthday Bill: Durward Howes
EIGHT A. M.

KFI—Good Morning (c)
KHJ—Andy & Virginia (songs, patter)
KFWB—The Grouch Club (recs.) ½ hr
KNX—Organ: Fred Feibel (c) ½ hr
KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr.
KBCA—Dr, Tyson Inaugurat'n (c) 1 hr
15— 15—KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ—Ed Fitzgerald & Company (c)

30-KFI-Melody Men (vocal quartet) (c) KHJ-U. S. Army Band (c) ½ hr. KNX-The Compinsky Trio (c) ½ hr. KFAC-Mirandy (rural sketch) ¼ hr. KFI-News Reports NINE A. M.

KFI—The Continentals (orch.) (e)
KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ—L. A. Board of Education Talk
KNX—Federation of Women's Clubs
KFAC—Morning Meditations
KECA—Call to Youth (speaker) (e) :15

KFI—County Medical Association Talk
KHJ—W.P.A. Program (music) (t)
KNX—The Capilvators (orchestra) (c)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy
KECA—Three Marshalls (vocalists)(c)

30 MrJ-Rex Battle Ensemble (c) ½ nr. KHJ-Black & White Studies (c) KNX-George Hall's Band (c) ½ hr. KFAC-Organ: Wade Hamilton, ½ hr. KECA-National Farm-Home (c) 1 hr. 9:45

KEHE—Pauline Holden (songs, patter)
KHJ—Joan Merrill (vocalist) (c)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)

TEN A. M.

KFI—Happy Jack Turner (vocal) (c) KEHE—Piano Concert; E. Brackett KHJ—Sky Microphone (interviews)(c) KNX—Monitor Children's Program 0:15

KFI—Escorts & Betty (vocalists) (c)
KHJ—Steve Severn's Pet Club (c)
KFWB—L, A Board of Educat'n, ½ hr
KNX—Jimmie Shields (tenor) (c)

0:30

KFI—Campus Capers (revue)(c) ½ hr

KEHE—Jack Owens (tenor & piano)

KHJ—Orrin Tucker's Band (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Buffalo Presents—(c) ½ hr.

KECA—Our Barn (variety)(c) ½ hr.

KMTR—Porter Ferguson (political) KECA—Calif. State Chamber Com. (c) KEHE—Flip Wallace Offers—¼ hr. KFWB—The Junior Broadcasters, ½ hr KFAC—First Congregational Church ELEVEN A. M. KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Or., ½ hr. KFI—Robert Ripley, Orch. (c) ½ hr. KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KFI—Your Host is Buffalo (c) ½ hr. KHJ—Palmer House Concert Orch. (c) KNX—Federal Housing Act Speaker KFAC—L. A. County Medical Ass'n KECA—Program Unannounced, ½ hr.

1:15
KEHE—Jr. Audubon Air Club ¼ hr.
KHJ—Three Graces (vocal), Piano (c)
KNX—Organ: Ann Leaf (c) ½ hr.
KFAC—Organ Conc't: J. N. Yates,¼ hr 130
KFI—Norman Cloutier's Orchestra (c)
KHJ—News Reports
KECA—Louis Panicao's Dance Bd. (c)

KFI—Minnesota vs. Neb'ka (c) 234 hrs. KHJ—Minnesota vs. Neb'ka (c) 234 hrs. KHJ—Minnesota vs. Neb'ka (c) 2 hrs. KFWB—Moments of Inspiration KNX—Minnesota vs. Neb'ka (c) 2 hrs. KECA—Notre Dams vs. Drake (c) 3 hrs.

TWELVE NOON KEHE—Swing Time (violin, piano)(c) KFWB, KFAC—News (10 minutes)

KEHE—Luncheon Concert (c) ½ hr. KFWB—Los Angeles County Fair, ¼ hr ONE P. M. KEHE—Trio Celeste (instrumental)(c) KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy

KEHE-Mail Bag (q's & a'ns) (c) KFAC-Musical Revue (records) 1 hr. KEHE-Salvation Army Program (c) KEHE—It Happened This Week KNX—Stanford vs. Oregon (c), 234 hrs TWO P. M. KEHE—Saturday Matinee (recs.) 1 hr. KHJ—U.S.C. vs. Washington (c)2½ hrs KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawaiians, ½ hr.

KFI—U.S.C. vs. Wash. (c) 2½ hrs. KRKD—U.S.C. vs. Wash., 2¼ hrs. KFAC—U.S.C. vs. Wash., 2¾ hrs. KFWB-St. Brendan Boy Choristers KFWB-L. A. County Fair, 1/4 hr. KECA-Program of Recordings

THREE P. M. KEHE—News Reports, 14 hr. KECA—Plano: 3:05, Nickelod'n (c) 3:30 KFWB—California On Parade, 1 hr KECA—News; 3:35, Tony Russell (c) KECA—O'Brien's Harm'lea Hi-Hats(c) FOUR P. M. KEHE—Pire Prevention Week (c) ½ hr KECA—Message of Israel (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—Orrin Tucker's Dance Band (c) KFWB—Los Angeles County Fair, ½ hr KNX—Saturday Swing Club (c) ½ hr KECA—Eddie Varzos' Band (c) ½ hr.

KHJ-Charloteers (Negro quartet) (c)

Morgan, TVA chairman, will read see River 74 miles upstream to At the outbreak of the Spanisi American War in 1898, Wheeler and scores of national and General Wheeler, whose name was commissioned by President state figures will be present. The day will mark the 101st was born at Agusta, Ga., Sept. 10, birthday of the late Gen. Joe Wheeler, Cenfederate and Span Wheeler, Cenfederate and Span Cavalry from West Point in 1859, in 1996. He died

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Habra, will be dean of the mid-year | proach to religion, guidance in institute for Epworth leagues, for Christian home making and Sunwhich Miss Anne Detweiler, of day school administration will be Santa Ana, is registrar. Dr. R. presented by the Rev. Mr. Hobson, registrar.

The purpose of the sessions is to George Gamble, Mt. Hollywood repare and improve leaders of church and Dr. H. V. Mather, of all departments of the church, it is | California church council.

The programs open with a joint

supper and fellowship hour from :15 to 7:15 p. m., the fellowship rection of the Rev. Mr. Kent,
The institute class period, from
7:20 to 8:10, will include talks by

Mrs. Kirby Page on "World Friendship," Miss Ruth Harris on "Use of the New Leisure Time," Jim Mcliffin on "Building a Christian Worlds (Methods)" and the Rev. Stanley McKee on "Christian Beliefs for Everyday Living." A recreational program from 8:15

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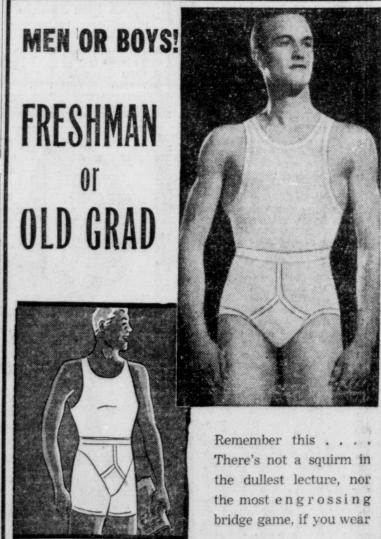
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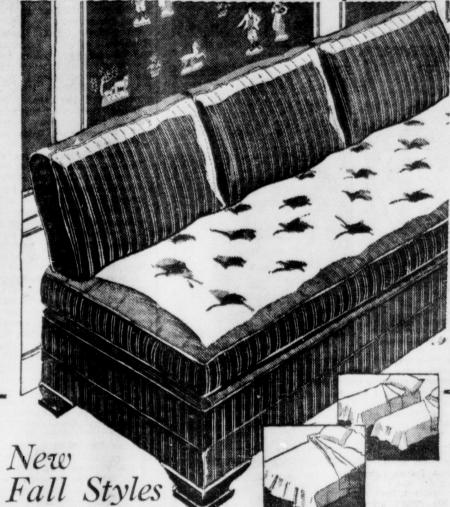
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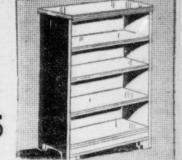
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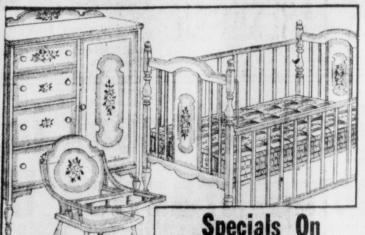
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BY RICHARD McCANN (NEA Service Sports Writer) Mr. Harry Hoof, the hoss exknowzall now, got together and at Fayetteville, Ark. set to talking about the football games coming up Saturday.

Minnesota game," said Mr. Cine-na. "It's one you just shouldn't niss. You know, it's another Cecil Bernie DeMille Bierman spectacle, ispense. It's one of the most avish and entertaining extravaanzas ever done. Andy Uram. ou'll find is superb in the fourth

ou takes this Arkansas-Texas were advocated

TATE PICKED TO WIN ROM MICHIGAN

"Well, take it from me," said arry Hoof, "I got it straight om the guy what hangs out the veat shirts to dry-the stable tes Colgate. Cornell's a fast eaker, but tires."

"Michigan versus Michigan ate," said Mr. Cinema, "is one r the family. The kiddles will ce this one and so will the lults. And so will the Staters."

It's plain to me . . Missouri

With Highers Statuday lowering for the Bears' chances of beating Oregon State. Bottari was out of uniform again yesterday, suffering from cleat ton, ex-Saint and ex-Don tackle who is now a guard at S. C., call him "Bunny-Nose" Norton the "It's plain to me . . . Missouri going to take a long trip and

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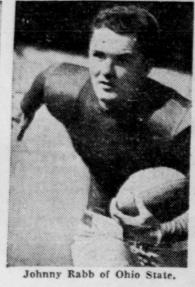
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Jim Benton of Arkansas.

Here are some of the outstanding cleated gridiron warriors who will resume their battling over a nationwide front tomorrow. Art Morton will punt, pass and pray for Louisiana State against University of Texas at Baton Rouge, La. Ambrose Schindler, Scuthern California quarterback will open up his campaign for All-America against Washington, Pacific Coast champions, in Los Angeles. Johnny Rabb is expected pert, and Mr. J. Mortimer Cinema, to be one of Ohio State's biggest ground-gainers in the important Big Ten bout with Purdue at Columbus. he movie critic, and Sadie Gold- Marcel Chesbro, Colgate's tackle-captain, performs against Cornell at Ithaca. Andy Uram of Minnesota faces atein, who's known as Mme. Ah- Nebraska at Lincoln. Jim Benton is co-captain and end of Arkansas, which plays host to Texas Christian

Ambrose Schindler of U.S.C.

CHICAGO-Abolition of all intercollegiate athletics and with-"Well," said Harry Hoof, "I drawal of the University of Chicaon't know nuttin' about dat but go from the Bir Ten conference

proportionate to the numbers Dons until November. oming into Purdue's life," said are athletics by any means always road" for the next four Friday Ime. Ahknowzall. "His name, I of benefit to the competitors. The nights. They play at Chaffey next week, then in order at San Berearly now, it's Johnny Raab. He enlarged and diversified intermural nardino, at Glendale, at Pomona.

FOOTBALL TABLOIDS

BERKELEY—Possibility that Vic Bottari, sparkplug of the University of California backfield, might be forced to remain on the sidelines with injuries Saturday today lowered

me finto some money," said Saday was established 10-8 favorite to
defeat Gonzaga when the teams meet
in Kezar stadium Sunday.

CORVALLIS, Ore .- A squad of 31 Oregon State gridmen entrained to-day for Berkeley, where they will attempt to topple University of Cali-forna's Bears. Coach Lon Stiner named Frank Nihil, 200 pound tackle, team captain for the game.

This one is too good too keep from those who know well Coach "Tex" Oliver.

Brother Oliver had a trying ex-perience in Chicago recently. In

PULLMAN, Wash.—Secret practice was ordered for the Washington State Cougars today Even

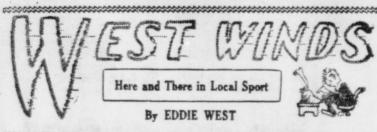


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The schedule is eminently unsatisfactory from Santa Ana's standpoint. Efforts will be made

Santa Ana cyclone...At home, Norton is known as "Moot"...At jaysee they called him Moose.

EUGENE, Ore—Threatening skies today gave rise to possibility that Oregon and Stanford will play on a wet turf here Saturday. Observers believed a wet field would make it necessary for both the Cardinals and the Webfeet to restrict their offense to ground plays. identify himself, And was he boin-

Eventually, it developed that who had been operating in the taken.

Col. John S. Berger, the Canadian who got reams of publicity here when he said he was going build a big-time horse racing plant near Buena Park, is back in limelight....He has filed charges against Chairman Carleton Burke of the racing commission, claiming he was given the old run-around by Burke and others who allegedly favored the Santa Anita plant....Col. Berger says he first received encouragement from Burke et al and so went ahead and spent \$125,000 of

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SPORTS WHIRLIGIG; NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

hristian thing . . The T. C. U. Maroon, U. of C., campus daily.

Arms has prepped for this, but rkansas is a three-year-old with resity athletics is utterly dis
The money and attention to warned that tonight will be the Park enterprise... Would be instant to the park enterprise... (if he did spend \$125,000). That's "I see a tall dark young man benefitted," the editorial said. "Nor The jaysee squad is "on the a lot of dough, Colonel,

If advance interest is any criterion, and it ought to be, this will be LUIULA, the most successful basketball seaeans the Boilermakers no good." programs, athletic and otherwise." The Dons return home Nov. 5 for son at the Y. M. C. A. Combining the Commercial and Riverside, Citrus, San Diego Church leagues, officials made State's Frosh or Salinas, and Ful- room for 10 teams. Already applications have been received from

some 16 organizations. What to do? Well, Secretary Ralph Smedley hopes to take care of most of the more stadium. late comers, perhaps through an-

discuss latest developments. older players. For the first time, week against Caltech, Coach Tom him "Bunny-Nose" Norton, the high school and junior college cag-

Augmented by Santa Ana, Citrus Belt leaguers held their first fall meeting yesterday in Ontario. They did litle but set a rate of pay (\$8) for three football officials at varsity games, \$6.50 at sophomore perience in Chicago recently. In the gate receipts, charge adults contests.. Home teams will take all what they desire but tax students only 25 cents.

One constructive step was a res-

BY RONALD WAGONER (United Press Staff Correspondent) asm, heightened by the doleful reports of Jimmy Phelan, threatened to make University of Southern California slight favorite when the Trojan warhorse meets the Washington Huskies in the Coliseum tomorrow. believe Coach Phelan the Huskies all are hospital cases and not an aggregation hailed as the team that should challenge the mighty California Bears for the coast football title, as the experts dope the race.

Belief that a "Trojan season" was in prospect was expected to draw a crowd of from 65,000 to 75,000 to the game. "We look lousy, boys," Coach Phelan moaned as he stepped from the train. "We can't win.

I hope Howard Jones tells his squad to go easy on us." Following the gloom session Phelan put his 33 players through

Tonelli C Ericksen power. Norton

LOS ANGELES-A team of Loyola seniors will be out for revenge on Redlands tonight in Gil-

Every one of them remembers other league. A meeting has been a game two years ago when they called for next Monday night to regarded Redlands as a soft touch -and lost 19-18. And although the The league will be restricted to senior backfield looked bad last Lieb figures the "revenge motive" strong enough to fire them to ac-

PITTSBURGH-Billy Conn, 162 olution to abolish in rooting sec- 314, Pittsburgh, last night won a 15 tions all mechanical noise-makers. round decision over Teddy Yarosz, Basketball will begin January 7, 161, the former middleweight end in March. A double round is champion, by coasting through the first 11 rounds and then opening a The touchy subject of night foot- slashing body attack that left Yar-Oliver resembled a holdup man ball was discussed but no action osz staggering and gasping for

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LOS ANGELES-When the University of Southern Cal-ifornia and Washington football squads meet in the Coliseum tomorrow, it will mark the eleventh gridiron battle between the two rivals.

In past competition the Trojans have won six games, the Huskies four.

Past Trojan-Husky scores: 1923—S. C. 0, Washington 22 1927—S. C. 33, Washington 13 1929-S. C. 48, Washington 0 1930-S. C. 32, Washington 0 1931-S. C. 44. Washington 7 1932-S. C. 9. Washington 6 1933-S. C. 13, Washington 7 1934—S. C. 7, Washington 14 1935—S. C. 2, Washington 6 1936-S. C. O, Washington 12

By HENRY SUPER

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK - In all but a few scattered games, favorites will triumph tonight and tomorrow on the nation's gridirons, United Press sports writers predicted today.

Phelian put his 32 players through thir paces but barred the press-because "the boys are in such bad condition that it might hurt the gate."

A check of the Washington roster disclosed, however, that Phelian had 19 lettermen back this season and a capable list of reserves with varsity experience. Washington's backfield of Capt. Waskowitz. Jimmy Johnston, "Chuck" Newton and Al Cruver has been ranked by impartian observers as one of the best on the coast.

The Trojans went through along workout on defense against Washington plays, especially passes.

Jones also shed a few synthetic tears over his squad. Chief woof the Trojans was over the condition of Bill Sangster, expected to be the shining star of this year's varsity. Sangster with spears of the single condition of Bill Sangster, washington.

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Probable varsity lineups

U. S. C. Washington his sand the selections:

Wehba LG Means State: California has too much

.. Slivinski South: Louisiana - Texas: George RT .. Worthington shaky vote for Texas; Vanderbilt- ball-packer at Santa Monica. Williams (C) .. RE Sheldrake Chicago: Vandy has too much Tremendously fast and shifty, Schindler Q Newton class; Tulane-Auburn; Auburn be- Mills ran wild against Citrus. Johnston cause of Tulane's showing in Youel will send him in when the

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couldn't help. The law thanked from Escondido at full, him but declined his offer of aid. | Game-time is 8 o'clock.

Cookmen Gun For 13th Straight Win At Bowl Tonight

Hoping to catch its quarry unwary, either looking back with smug satisfaction on a smashing victory over Stanford's frosh or ahead to next week's first conference game at Chaffey, the powerful Santa Monica football squad comes to the Municipal Bowl tonight intent on snapping the 12-game winning streak of Santa Ana junior college.

Santa Monica, coached by one of Santa Ana's own favorite sons (big Curt Youel of Trojan fame) might do it, at that.

Last week, Santa Monica defeated Citrus jaysee with ridicul-ous ease, 21-0, and Citrus always has been a power in the Eastern conference. Even last season, when the Dons had their best team in history, the Cookmen were fully extended to beat Cit-

Coach Youel brings here a team (22

Although not listed as a starter, Quarterback Mills, flashy colored lad, is considered the ace

Southwest: Texas Christian-Ar- Ana's strongest starting lineup draw with Jim Londos, former kansas: Arkansas in the first Co-Captain Erwin Youel, younger world champions, among other Southwest conference game of brother of the coach of the in- brilliant achievements on the mat, Rice by vading Corsairs, and Ted DeVel- was signed today to face the Me biss, Anaheim freshman, will be ed Avenger in Monday night's Rocky Mountain: Colorado-Mis- at the wing posts. The veterans feature three-fall battle at the Or-"Rusty" Roquet and Bob Faul ange County Athletic club. man the two tackles with Joe Garibaldi accepted terms after Crawford and Dick Tauber at two other topnotchers flatly refusguard and Danny Boyd, center. In ed to meet the undefeated Avenger, When Chicago police recently the backfield, Oliver McCarter and another—Nick Lutze—announc-cornered a bandit in a gun-battle, will be at quarterback, Co-Captain ed that he had a prior engage-Stanley Hack, Cub third baseman, Ed Stanley and Mac Beall at ment, rushed up to the scene with his halfbacks; and a freshman, Les Vic Hill meets Juan Oliquvelown revolver and asked if he McLennan, 190-pound speedster Pico and Al Baffert draws Rough-

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ANTA ANA	SANTA MONICA
No) 5) Youel	Pos. (No)LE Wiegel (17)
8) Faul 4) Crawford	LT Idasernia (11) LG Smith (70)
B) Boyd 4) Tauber .	C Osaki (63) RGJ. Walker (14)
9) Roquet .	RT McKenzie (12)
3) McCarter .	RE B.Walker (16)
3) Stanley .	LH Elsey (15)
McLennan.	F. Nicholson (22)

Coach Youel brings here a team that is expected to win the Western conference. Strong at every position, and also "deep" in reserves, Santa Monica throws against Santa Ana a team versed in the Howard Jones style of attack but with it a series of lateral passes that Youel picked up in Inglewood when he was assistant coach under Dick Arnett. Santa Monica's lineup:

Left end—Jim Wiegel, first year, former all-Valley league full at North Hollywood H. S., smashing defensive player, 176.
Left tacke—Tony Idasernia, first year, hails from Los Angeles H. S., steady on both defense and offense, 202.
Left guard—Verne Smith, first year, hails from Hawaii, and has prospects of developing into the best man on the line, 174.
Center—Roy Osakl, plays defensive full, was reserve two years ago, out of school last year comes from Re.

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SANTA MONICA (Orange and Gray Jerseys)—(10) Reeser, g; (11) Idasernia, t; (12) McKenzie, t; (14) J. Walker, e; (15) Elsey, h; (16) B. Walker, e; (17) Wiegel, e; (18) Wood, q; (19) Peterson, c; (20) Trusel, h; (21) Gipple, q; (22) Nicholson, f; (53) Clark, c-t; (54) Loe, h; (55) Chadwick, h; (56) Mills, q; (57) Stratford, g; (58) Metz, f; (60) Close, g; (61) Paddy, e; (62) Pound, e; (63) Osaki, c; (64) Catton, q; (66) Scholl, e; (68) Warren, e; (69) Ware, c; (70) V.Smith, g; (71) Otto, g; (73) J.Smith, t; (74) Jenewein, t; (75) Lee, f; (76) Townsend, g; (77) Nance, f... (Plain Orange Jerseys— (3) Saenz, h; (7) Norman, q; (8) Taylor, h; (9) Belasco, t; (11) W.Peterson, g; (12) Decker, e; (13) Leary, f; (16) Thomas c; (21) Petra, t; (22) Fieth, g; (23) Jennings, h; (25) Gazin, f; (35) Harvey, q; (61) Norton, t

as c; (21) Petra, t; (22 (23) Jennings, h; (25) Ga Harvey, q; (61) Norton, OFFICIALS Referee—Bill Cole; um

heavyweight who boasts a victory Coach Cook will field Santa over Vincent Lopez and a two-hour

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CHICAGO-They're whispering again that Chicago is on her way

out of the Big Ten. Time was when Chicago was & power in midwestern athletic cirrles-when Clarence Herschberger, Walter Eckersall, Wally Steffen, John Thomas, and the famed McCarthy succes-"Five-Yards" sively led the Marcon to great heights.

The Western conference feared and respected the mighty men of Sport editor's note.)

(Following is the first of a series rivals-Alonzo Stagg, but that all ended in 1924, the year Chicago won her last Big Ten title. Since then Chicago has been a very handy doormat. Not once has she finish- bat gives the New York Yankees ed in the first division or won the first world series vote in anamore than two conference games lyzing the rival catching staffs for

the midst of athietic doldrums, but somehow they've managed to berthas, with a batting average of come back. In the case of the .327 and a runs-batted-in mark of Marcons it looks just a bit hope- 135.

on a billiard ball and just as rare. have sewed up the pennant. SCHEDULE SHORTENED.

has forced Maroon athletic aster. Clark Shaugnessy just doesn't

he doesn't even dare to scrim- was given the edge in the advance in the border city. mage. The possibility of injury dope.

with limited manpower is too standards are so high at the uni-

in classrooms. Subsidization of athletes in any well-paying jobs are slim. The best they could do for Jay Berwanger was a job in the university hospital paying all of 35 cents

REPLACEMENT FIELD APPEARS LIMITED

All of which means that football doesn't exactly have a ferfinished last, but failed to win a team." game in 12-game schedules.

well in minor sports such as fenc- I'll guarantee Duke with me \$200 ing, swimming, and track, but it's wire free is the Dukes don't win." students." football and basketball that rate "The Baton Rouge Studios come attract, the athletes-if any. Un-terpiece in a supless something approaching a mirtation of one of last year's bigacle comes to pass, Chicago will gest smashes," said Mr. Cinema. the football coach; Glenn Lewis, "The L. S. U. lads turn in a magther than the athletic director; A. S. Red-

as to who might replace the Ma- the frustrated villian . . ." roons should Chicago reluctantly from the loop.

prefer to keep its independent status and not be limited by conference rulings against heavy will be engulfed in a Green Wave." schedules and post-season games. "The inimitable Don Heap," said

be the only other strong schools, western lot to make this one ican institution - the woodshed. for a spot in the league.

Meanwhile, Chicago will tinue to struggle along. At least State lads' struggle against overso it will be this year. Only little whelming odds to make this pro- there is less discipline. Beloit looms as a bright spot on duction a standout." this year's schedule. It looks like a lost cause in the other six con- concluded Sadie.

HUBBELL TO OPEN AGAINST YANKS

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK-Bill Dickey's big the "Subway" series opening at Other school have wallowed in Yankee stadium Wednesday, Dickey is one of the Yanks' big

The Giants have better balance Chicago had something of a behind the bat this year than a renaissance in 1933-34-35, although year ago. Gus Mancuso and Harit took the outstanding football ry Danning will divide the catchplayer of the decade-Jay Ber- ing. Mancuso caught all but one wanger-to swing it. But football inning in last year's series. Danplayers like the Dubuque work- ning's amazing improvement is one horse are as hard to raise as grass of the main reasons why the Giants

Danning is a right-hand hitter, with an average of .288 and 51 runs driven in. He's a hustler and a How long can Chicago last? The steady receiver. His work after handwriting seems to be taking Mancuso broke his finger in middefinite form on the wall. Neces- season saved the Giants from dis-Danning will catch the ton, are on the mound.

have the material and manpower of .280 with 38 runs batted in. He's played tonight, to undertake a longer campaign. slow of foot but a cagey catcher spring practice was eliminated whose greatest value is in getting

Clouding still further the Ma-room gridiron outlook, academic had Bill's number and made him standards are so high at the university that only an honest-to-goodness student can get in—or he faced him, while Fitzsimmons one high school official said when at least remain in school. And it's a proven if not tragic fact that all too many tackles, guards and all too many tackles, guards and went hitless in the last game in halfbacks have their mental lapses which his teammates clubbed out by parents of high school stu- National Forest.

tile field in which to thrive along die, passing her hand over her the Midway, And the same goes eyes. "Yes, a long, long trip and for basketball. In the last two they will take in all the Colorado cage seasons, Chicago not only scenery, including the football

"Me \$100 wire is Duke," said can play later? The Maroon have fared father Harry. "Davidson is a sleeper but

Mme. Ahknowzali shuddered . . find it necessary to withdraw "Auburn is going to take a trip over a great body of water. They

Nebraska, a member of the Big Mr. Cinema, "once more combines They were powerless to act. Marquette and Michigan his fun-making talents with his State, both independent, seem to fellow players from the Northfavorably located geographically of the most entertaining shows many will recall making pilgrimof the season. There is just enough ages accompanied by father and a scoreless tie last Friday night con- pathos, stirred up by the Iowa hickory limb.

"Out there on the far coast." tests, with Vanderbilt, Wisconsin, crystal a Trojan and a big dog, a to. Princeton, Ohio State, Michigan, Husky. It will be close and ex- gun to smoke and drink regularly, Southern California conference is and Illinois signed to be Saturday citing but Southern California will but parents tolerate it.

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FULLERTON-At the recom- reation purposes in the heart of mendation of Dr. Keith Suther- the "River of No Return" country, land, county health director, and the Salmon river of Idaho. heads to shorten the grid sched- Giants' righthanders and Mancuso Seth F. Van Patten, C. I. F. head, ule from eight games to seven, will work when the Giants' two the scheduled Fullerton-Herbert anteed that the area will be his their Big Ten program from five lefties, Carl Hubbell and Cliff Mel- Hoover high school football game paradise forever. No mining deat San Diego has been indefinitely velopment, grazing, or dude ranches Mancuso has a batting average postponed. It was to have been will be permitted therein, and the

Announcement of the cancella- will be no roads built into it for any ation came shortly after Principal purpose, last year and this fall Shaughnessy the maximum out of a pitcher. He Louis Plummer had confered with barely is able to scare up two outcaught Dickey in the 1936 se- Dr. Sutherland concerning a full teams for scrimmage. In fact, ries, although the Yanks' receiver recent infantile paralysis outbreak dreamed about. There are hundreds

> Numerous cases were reported in and federal government, and num-Dickey was the big flop in the San Diego during August. A more erous streams that also abound Yanks' batting order last year, hit- serious condition was reported to with fish. All varieties of wild be existing during the last few game are there, including mountain

> > one high school official said when questioned on the matter. He in- boundary of the primitive area, imated the original pressure was partly a section of the Idaho Narought to bear on school officials tional Forest and partly in Salmon

Telephones Tangle Undoubtedly, Fullerton school athorities found their telephones built for protection of the vast rejangling merrily before they an-nounced the cancellation of the A ontest. One mother went so far a visit to this section must be a

ounty sheet's editor: "I understand our high school train. varsity football team is to go to San Diego this weekend. Are Sun Valley's winter sport playcoaches and school authorities ground, and fine roads have been aware of the near epidemic of in- built to the boundary at several fantile paralysis that has been and points. is still quite evident?

on his own. "Isn't it rather risky to go now and take such a chance when they

travel by pack train. There are "Please consider our students mountains to be crossed, and can-"A mother of three high school yons to be dodged, and many of

Although I could never quite figthe headlines, fill the coffers, and through again with another mas- ure out why Fullerton booked a ossal adap- night grid clash at Herbert Ho nificent performance as they play fern, vice-principal, and Louis Speculation long has been rife the roles of heroes with Texas as Plummer, superintendent of both high school and junior college, have the kids' interests at heart.

Even more so than some of the Parents of high school students have become lax. During the past decade youth has made a tremend us swing to the left, High school authorities have seen it coming.

Woodshed Pilgrimages Gone Once there was a good old Amer There is no such Consequenty ed plenty of power in drubbing institution today.

Coaches throughout the nation have witnessed the trend. Ath- ane of the year. "I see in the letes no longer train as they used Kids 14 or 15 years have be-

One coach told me that it was scheduled for October 1, at Gillmost impossible to get kids to more stadium. The Del Rey Lions

"I don't expect them to quit "Fox" Stanton's Cal-Tech Enginmoking, if they have been used to eers (28-7) last Friday night, but moking. But I don't want them Redlands is expected to push the smoke in public or where there Lions to the limit. ther teammates can see them. I Whittier meets Pomona in the told them if they must smoke they Claremont stadium Saturday in a hould smoke in their rooms and renewal of their annual tilt. Pomona was impressive in winning a paringly.

Ten years ago, the same coach warm-up grame from Chaffey jun-"Smythers has been caught for college and their 7-0 victory smoking. We must maintain dis- over the U.S. S. Idaho eleven ipline on this ball club. Let this is not to be ignored. The Poets, be a lesson to you fellows. If I in their only appearance to date eatch any of you smoking, we'll were set back 9-0 by Garrett Ar along without you, too, and belbide's Arizona Staters.

ucational system. Few co-operte at all with school authorities. vet most of them are quite ready to criticize at the first opportun-It's that way all over the

It would be wise to think twice pefore criticizing a high school He is doing the best he can with what material he has. In most instances where he doesn't produce, he hasn't material. Without material no coach, no matter how good he is, can put a winner

Midget Car Pilot Seriously Injured

OAKLAND - Arthur Armstrong, 22, midget automobile racer, was reported in critical condition today after he suffered a skull fracture when his car turned over three times at the Emeryville track last night.

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for the second straight year yes- tion for them.

of his masterpieces to clinch the game in the nightcap. They'd been booming against the Yanks, but Hubbell's gue games,

NEW YORK-National league 5-hit performance against the champions for the 15th time, the Phillies yesterday clinched that New York Giants relaxed today assignment for him again. He to steel themselves for the tough- blanked the Phils until the ninth, est assignment in baseball-a world and won, 2-1. Dolf Camilli's 9th series battle with the mighty New inning homer was the only run made off him. The Giants lost

The Cubs won their 5th straight That gives the Giants 3 days to game by defeating Cincinnati, 4-1. play out their National league Larry French won his 16th game. It was the Reds' 10th straight When they clinched the pennant loss which clinched the cellar posi-

terday in Philadelphia, the Giants In the other National league culminated a drive that started games Pittsburgh defeated the Aug. 3 when they trailed by 7 Cardinals, 4-3, and the Boston W.Gordon They played at a .722 per Bees won a doubleheader from ent clip, winning 39 and losing Brooklyn, 5-2 and 3-2. It was 14th straight defeat for the Dodg-'King" Carl Hubbell pitched one ers. Lou Fette won his 19th

Johnny Allen's 15th straight tri-Cliff Melton to pitch the opener umph featured the American lea-

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937

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EVENTSFORGE

county Armistice Day parade, to be held this year in Fullerton,

were announced today by Arch Cooke of Fullerton Post 142, Am-

erican Legion. Cooke is general

manager in charge of the cele-

The celebration will start a

11 a. m., on Armistice day with

a gigantic street parade to be fol-

lowed by a barbecue dinner served

in Amerige park, West Common-

wealth avenue, to officials, musi-

cians, members of marching units

Camp Life Portrayed

At Amerige park during the

afternoon and evening, arrange-

ments have been made for an ex-

tensive trailer show depicting lat-

est developments in the art of

trailer construction and accessor-

ies for camp and general utility

For those not interested in such

a show, Fullerton and Santa Ana

high school football teams, oldest

traditional gridiron rivals in the

county, will tangle at the high

school stadium in their annual

game at 2:30 p. m. Seats for

nearly 7,000 persons are available

Invite Originality

Evening plans call for a grand

pall and other special activities

The street parade, major event

of all Armistice Day celebrations

in Orange county, will have no

will be left entirely in the hands

of organizations making entries.

BUT NOT ON FIELD

purposes.

in the stadium.

to complete the day.

and other parade participants.

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE TO BE STAGED IN FULLERTON

MEXICO SHRINE

(Editor's note: This is tenth in series of letters from Mrs. Noron Gaston, describing her travels

'Via bus to the shrine of Our Lady de Dos Remedios, for today is to be a special fiesta and will doubtless prove very interesting. The bus jogs along, stopping for women with babies tied to their backs by colorful rebosas, and for men carrying violently colored, poisonous looking candies to the

"Everyone is going, the lame and the blind as well as the hale and hearty, Burros, laden with burlens twice their size, trot patientin the middle of the road so our bus is forced to halt many times until owners of the small beasts drive them into the ditch until we pass. The landscape is dotted with slowly movhumanity as far as eye can reach, but when I am told we have reached our destination, nothing resembling a church is visible.

A short walk past busy stalls where delicious appearing food is sold, brings me to the shrine where the crowd is so dense I am held almost stationary. Music reaches my ear and I struggle on within sight of the dancers. Real Indian ceremonial dances are being enacted and not for the benefit of tourists, for I am probably the only person not of Latin blood in First street, who fell from a stepthe whole assemblage.

"Gruesome masks are worn by Musicians and dancers drive these evil spirits out of the enchanted circle by chants and gestures, all keeping perfect rhythm. All are homespun costumes, and no first aid. theatrical entertainment, with elaborate dress and setting, could have been more beautiful than this simple but sincere perform-

"Some of the ailing peons made ported to police. the pilgrimage to the shrine on hands and knees to be more worthy of any blessings Our Lady de Los used the names of two Orange litt, ambassador to France, who Remedios might bestow, and hum- county men on three checks which bled themselves before their God he forged and passed recently at pefore asking their favors. I left three local department stores, the feeling uplifted in mind and spirit, checks each being in the amount and just a little ashamed of of \$18, it was reported. The wantthe camera I carried with which these Indian friends."



Cupid Hovers Over the White House Again



Cupid has bagged the last of President Roosevelt's children. It is very obvious from the expressions of Anne Lindsay Clark and John Aspinwall Roosevelt that they have eyes only for each other. The often denied engagement of the ccuple was admitted by Miss Clark's mother at Nahant, Mass., where Roosevelt, youngest and only unmarried member of his family, has been visiting his flancee. There won't be a wedding, though, until Roosevelt is graduated from Harvard next June

Police News

Albert G. Venske, 65, 1107 West ladder yesterday and struck his head, causing a three-inch gash, performers representing evil spirits. Was able to return home today from er Lieutenant B. A. Hershey gave

> Miscreants who endangered traffic early yesterday, stole warning lantern and a keg, placed on a pile of gravel at 1107 Bush street, W. H. Siemsen, 1810 North Main, re-

ed man is described as about 25 or to photograph the inner souls of 30 years old, five feet, seven inches tall, weighing about 135 pounds, and having sandy-colored hair.

THIEVES "DO DROP IN"

SEATTLE (UP)-Thieves apparntly took a sign on a local tavern at its face value. The sign reads, 'Do Drop Inn." A quantity of wine, punch board prizes and \$20 were taken after the prowlers "dropped

n" through a skylight

CARREL, LINDBERGH CONTINUE WORK ON "ARTIFICIAL HEART"

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- (UP) -Dr. Alexis Carrel, research scientist, disclosed today that he and Col. Charles St. Joseph hospital where he was A. Lindbergh were continuing experimentation looking taken by the Orange County Am- toward perfection of the "artificial heart" which they devised bulance service, for treatment, aft- for study of human organs outside the body.

Dr. Carrel, returning from abroad on the Normandie, refused to say that they were making progress but indicated they still were working along the same lines. He rejected as "nonsensical" reports that Lindbergh planned to become a British citizen.

The French liner brought an un Police today sought a man who Among them was William C. Buldeclined to discuss the foreign situation. He said he was here to place his daughter in school in

Many Notables Aboard

Hedy Keisler, Austrian actress who starred in the film "Ecstasy, said she had been signed by Louis B. Mayer for Hollywood under the separation from her husband. Viennese industrialist who spent a fortune trying to suppress "Ec

Grish Goluboff, 14, San Francisco breach of promise action; Douglas

Others aboard included Ezio Pincisco for a concert and to defend a

Hot Springs

Project To

Be Discussed

A large attendance is expected at the meeting of the Orange County Coast association at the El Padre cafe in San Juan Capistrano at 1 o'clock Saturday, when the development of the hot springs above the mission city will be discussed, with John Steven McGroarty, congressman and poet, as speak-The luncheon will be at tion of the property is plan ned after the luncheon. The meeting is open to the pub-

riolin prodigy, also was signed by Fairbanks, Jr., Sonia Henie, Samuel Guggenheim, copper magnate; and Danielle Darrieux, French mo za, Metropolitan Opera basso, who vie actress with a Hollywood consaid he was en route to San Fran-tract.

> Englishmen drink 3.000,000 galons of British Empire wine an-

by Ray Edgar, member of the State Board of Equalization from the fourth district, that the board's new regulation, providing for posting of the state sales tax separately from the retail selling price, went into effect today.

"This regulation was requested by several groups of merchant associations in the state," Edgar said, because they believe merchants who have been absorbing the sales tax have been competing unfairly ing the tax from the consumer."

Contrary to various reports. Edgar pointed out, no change has been made in the minimum amount remains at 15 cents and the entire schedule of taxes is the same as

tax separately, merchants are required by the new regulation to display prominently in their places of business, a sign calling attention of patrons to the fact that the sales tax is to be added to all merchandise sold above the 15 cent mini-

tee for the dog show to be spon- be on display until October 12. sored here Oct. 16 and 17 by the Santa Ana Kennel club today announced a partial list of trophy black and white print, "River of donors for the event.

nated by Kennel clubs of Chestnut Buff's child's book, Hills, Pa., Bayside, N. Y., and Cloud, the Navajo Boy."

Barr Lumber company, "American Indian," Stein's Stationery store, Peterson head and face of an Indian woman. shoe store, Orange County Insurince company, Ludlum Carpet works, Neal Sporting Goods store, American Legion Drill team, American Legion auxiliary, Excelsior creamery, Elks club, Knights

of Columbus, El Rodeo Riding club American Legion post No. 131. With entries being filed for the show from all sections of the state, Mrs. Arthur Eklund, general chair-

OF COURSE SHE'LL WIN!

ter Gallant," his fine Cocker Spaniel for the Santa Ana Dog Show



25 LITHOGRAPHS OF FEDERAL ART PROJECT AT S. A. LIBRARY particular theme this year, Cooke

A collection of 25 representative lithographs from the explained. Selection of float ideas work of the Federal Arts project of California was placed on exhibit today at the Santa Ana public library, it was an-Members of the awards commit- nounced by Miss Ethel Walker, librarian. The exhibit will

Outstanding in the group is the Ice," by Conrad Buff, who recently In addition to trophies to be de- completed the illustrations for Mrs.

Needham, Mass., the following local As the project is centered in people and organizations have of- San Francisco more northern than southern artists are represented Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Well known artists exhibiting in-Mrs. J. S. Fluor, Mrs. James Ir-vine, Miss Lucretia Pomeroy, Mrs. ments, surrealist; Otis Oldfield, J. Fred Sidebottom, Mr. and Mrs. whose studies of the bay bridge are Al Honer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ja- striking; Henry De Kruif, who has cobs, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephen- a fine study of the mesa and valson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham, ley. Color prints by Lawrence Willard Smith, Dr. Fred Earel, Carl Holmberg lend a dash to the dis-Maibach, Schilling's Shoe one of her finest color studies in

man for the event, announced to Orange County Humane society, after 6 p. m. Oct. 8. Entry blanks are available from any Santa Ana veterinarian, Neal Sporting Goods store or Mrs. Eklund.





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Fourth at Sycamore

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

The Warren Freemans Sail October 10 For New York

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Freeman 527 Santiago avenue, are completing plans for an eastern trip which will reach its climax durbers of Mrs. Freeman's family will

Mrs. Freeman's brother, Fred ston Haddon. Thom fr., of Torrey Pines also will in Minnesota for Christmas, tire family group has been to-

Mrs. Freeman will spend some time with Mr. Freeman's sister, Mrs. Ann Day, who was a guest sister-in-law last year.

Three P. E. O. Groups Meet Monday In Cruickshank Home

Opportunity to hear Mrs. Clar ence Bond's report of Supreme P. convention held in St. Louis, Mo., late this summer will be given members of Chapters AB. GJ and DI of this community next tained at 2 o'clock in the A. J. Cruickshank home in Tustin. Members of chapter GJ, of which guests. Mrs. Bond is president, will be proved to be clusters of fruit in lenthin, Morris McCain, Cotton with the hostess, were Mrs. Was-Hostesses will include Mrs. Cruickshank, Mrs. L. M. Forcey and Mrs. W. H. Harrison of DI; and Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. William H. Spurgeon jr., Mrs. O. H. Egge and recently from the war zone in land, J. B. Roberts, W. D. Ran-Mrs. Clarence Nisson of chapter

Mrs. Bond's report will come as tea interval.

Dinner Honors Guests From Salt Lake City

Adding another informal affair hospitalities arranged their house guests, the Misses Arleen and La Priel Goodwin Mark Dalton were dinner hosts Wednesday night in their home,

Avery Kirkham and Newell Larranged dinner table

extended visit in the Dalton home. in six weeks' time.

Local Club Groups Attend Conclave Today

sented today at an executive meet- tioning.

S. W. Stanley, Edith Cloyes and er, Mrs. Maude Swarthout, 706 L. L. Beeman.

Mrs. Irving Breese.

OPENING REVIEW

Opening the annual autumn sergregational church, Mrs. John ren Wilson. Tessmann discussed "The Miracle

the dinner, which was in the na- Los Angeles. ture of a rally affair. Announcement was made that the book review series will be continued this tended visit with her brother and lombini and Mrs. Antone Borchard. review next Wednesday since that |will be the night of the Men's

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Smartly Appointed Affair Introduces Autumn Season

A veritable tidal wave of autumn blossoms swept over Santa Ana Country club yesterday, leaving its foam of ing the holiday season when mem- lovely flowers on luncheon tables and about the foyer and assembly room where Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon and Mrs. Marguerite D. Borgmeyer were co-hostesses at the first large party of the autumn.

In receiving their guests, the bit of the party atmosphere to Virginia from Terminal Island for afternoon costumes, Mrs. Borg- flowers at the close of the after-New York City by way of the meyer in white chiffon patterned noon. Panama canal, Niagara Falls, Chi- with bright flowers, and Mrs. On their guests list the hostesses be Haddon in lace-trimmed green included various out-of-town isited. The Freemans will spend crepe, material for which had friends, Mrs. W. V. Brady, of Christmas in Waconia just as they been brought her from the Orient Garden Grove; Mrs. George Baker by one of her sons, Edward John- and Mrs. William Thornton White

Flower Designs

Flowers which were used in such Charles K. Dodds and Mrs. H. H. and this year will mark the first lavish quantities, were gifts from Harwood, of Los Angeles; Mrs. time in several years that the en- various interested friends includ- E. R. Gregory, Beverly Hills; Mrs. ing Mesdames Irwin F. Landis, R. W. A. Flood and Mrs. Norman Chandler, Benjamin J. Mac- Pixley, Pasadena; Mrs. Olive Price, Northfield, Minn., Mr. and Mullen, Charles V. Davis, Clare Monrovia; Mrs. Nick Brock and Johnson, Edward Hall and H. Mrs. L. C. Luhr, Orange; Mrs. Dunning. Dahlias, chrysanth- Hazel Maag and Mrs. Earl Miller, emums and zinnias were in the Anaheim; Dr. Mabel Vance Trevery spirit of autumn, while tall main, Fullerton; Mrs. Louis Moulgladiolus stalks seemed to hint of ton, El Toro. the summer just ending. Lovely as the blossoms were as a back- Santa Anans included on the list ground for the beautifully gowned were Mesdames James L. Allen, guests, they were at their most Don Andrews, Helen Anderson, C. charming in table arrangements P. Boyer, George S. Briggs, Dex- toured the Modoc county cave refashioned by Mrs. MacMullen, Mrs. ter Ball, Noel Berry, George Chap-H. B. Van Dien, Mrs. Johnson man, Lloyd Chenoweth, Gilbert experiences, going far out on the

and Mrs. A. J. Miller.

Quite in the autumn mood too Cruickshank, Byron Curry, H. T. earth's surface. and Mrs. A. J. Miller. were the gifts which the two hos- Dunning, C. V. Davis, Harry Ducktesses presented holders of high ett, Paul Dinsmore, A. G. Flagg, comed back to the group after her score at the various tables of con- F. E. Farnsworth, Lyman Farwell, residence in Atascadero. She has interval. Mrs. Irwin F. Landis as- R. H. Hall, Edward Hall, D. A. live. sisted in checking these scores as Harwood, C. W. Hyde Jr., J. H. were Mesdames Carrie Chaffee, she had at the arrival of the Harding, Catherine Herr, Irwin Agnes Stanley, Mina Newsom and Prettily wrapped prizes F. Landis, J. E. Liebig, A. I. Mil- Lydia Mitchell. guests of the other two chapters. a lovely iridescent glass in all Mather, A. J. Miller, Frank F. rich fruit shades. A lucky num- Mead, B. J. MacMullen, Sam W. Mabel Lowell, Santa Ana; Mrs. Timmons, was a beautifully carved Perkins, Parke Roper, A. W. Rulonie Johnson, Laguna Beach. little camphorwood chest, brought tan, Howard Rapp, Fred C. Rowload Miss Head will be hostess a China, when Mrs. Haddon's son, ney, C. F. Skirvin, Leonard G. Edward Johnston Haddon, arrived Swales, Charles Spicer, Frank Sawon his regular President liner run. yer, Howard Timmons, J. B. Tuc-Two of those on the guest list, ker, Robert G. Tuthill, H. B. Van which will be concluded with a Mrs. J. B. Roberts and Mrs. Wade Dien, Emrys D. White, Z. B. West. Warner, were unable to accept W. B. Williams, W. E. Winslow, the luncheon invitation because of Wade Warner, Maurice A. Yarnell, illness. So Mrs. Borgmeyer and Rowland P. Yeagle, Adam Zaiser Mrs. Haddon thoughtfully took a and A. N. Zerman.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. Jess Swanger, 2429 Heliotrope points during her stay. On her Salt Lake City, Dr. and Mrs. Drive, is still confined to his home, return to Nebraska she will stop following a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haupert, a captain of the Reserves now on 821 Garfield street and Richard duty at a CCC camp. Luers, 904 South Parton street, left Mrs. George Barrows, 206 1-2 centered the prettily-ar- stop at Boulder Dam en route east. where she spent the past six weeks. Mr. Luers will return home in two Mr. and Mrs. E. D. White and The Misses Goodwin are sisters weeks by train. The Hauperts plan of Mrs. Dalton. Miss Arleen was to go to Detroit, Mich., to take de-

Another recent party at which Mrs. S. C. Hill, 116 West Twen-Mrs. Goodwin entertained was in tieth street, who has been in St. an extended stay.. During their celebration of Miss Arleen Good- Joseph hospital recuperating from absence, the Santa Anans' home injuries incurred in a fall several weeks ago, expects to be able to Emrys White jr. of Anaheim. return home in two or three weeks'

Miss Amber Lee, who is employed in the office of Alliance Mutual Life Insurance company, is expect-Santa Ana Ebell society and ed to return home soon from Pan- San Diego, former Santa Anans, Woman's club were well repre- ama, where she has been vaca- will spend the weekend with their

ing of Southern District Federa- Mr. and Mrs. Chestley Lander, Mrs. Eugene Anderson and baby tion of Women's Clubs in Ontario. of Huron, S. D., are expected to daughter, Charlene Rae, 124 Owens Ebell members in the group were arrive today for an extended stay drive. They will be joined by oththe president, Mrs. W. S. Thom- in Santa Ana. They will be guests er members of the immediate famson and Mesdames Fred Rowland, in the home of Mrs. Lander's moth- ily for a reunion on Sunday. South Main street.

Woman's club members attend- Wayne Carothers, 1130 South ing were the president, Mrs. Ray- Birch street, is spending the week mond McMahon and Miss Linda end in Silverado canyon with his Kroeker, Mrs. F. A. Martin and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sidnev Allender.

Mrs. E. T. Battey, 110 South Birch street has returned from dolph in her home, 726 Minter Whittier where she spent the past street. Dahlias were used in dectwo days with her daughters, Mrs. orating. ies of book reviews at First Con- Kenneth Bathgate and Mrs. War-

dinner meeting in the church din- Big Bear, where she was the guest William Castler and the Misses Mrs. Bert Miles was chairman of Mr. and Mrs. George Ernest of hostess, members. Guests in the

Mrs. Charles C. Kopps of Lin- Mrs. L. Hubner of Orange and Miss

*| sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Putnam, 502 Normandy Place. Since this is Mrs. Koops' first trip to California, there are plans Ivan Swanger, son of Mr. and for visits to various interesting in Logan, Utah, to visit her son,

Santa Ana Guests

North Broadway, left recently for three weeks' time, and Mr. service, White will remain in the east for

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cartwright moved recently from 527 Linwood avenue to 1800 Bush street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Chapin of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

JOLLY DOZEN CLUB

Another of their pleasantly informal affairs was shared yesterday by Jolly Dozen club members, who were guests of Mrs. John Ru-

Bridge play of the afternoon vielded first prize for Mrs. George Mrs. Maude Bronson, 1054 West Young. Others present were Mesof England" by Andre Maurois
Wednesday evening following a vacation visit at Stillwell's Camp, Jules Markel, Elizabeth Dryer, her brother-in-law and sister, Bertha and Rose Klatt, with the group were Mrs. Rudolph's niece,

> FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"No, Chuck-it's LONDON bridge where you hold hands and sing. In this kind you kick each other's shins.

First Autumn Meeting Of Auld Lang Syne Group, Enjoyed.

Summer travels from Canada on meeting of this group of lengtime friends since summer vacation had carried them far apart, were Mrs. T. E. Stephenson jr. October 10. on the S. S. hostesses were gowned in smart them in baskets of the lovely before 10. The box of the home of Mrs. and the Misses Dorothy Skinner,

Irvine. A covered dish Juncheon had been enjoyed in advance of the J., of Newport Beach; Mrs. T. J. Britton, of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. where guests grouped in four- Walter Hatch of San Gabriel.

Club members were joined by several guests, Curtis Kelly, host Housewarming Comes of the day, and Christian Small As Surprise To of Whittier, and Mrs. Horace La-Mont Rodgers of Whittier.

Among the after - luncheon travel talks were those of Mrs. Agnes Stanley of Garden Grove who had visited in Canada and then followed the east coast southward to Florida, and Mrs. Emma King Wassum, who had gions, describing among unique

Mrs. Agnes Oldfield was weltract during the after-luncheon Ray C. Hoiles, Clarence H. Hoiles, now returned to Garden Grove to Others present ber prize won by Mrs. Howard Nau, C. Mortimer Plum, George Carrie Small, Whittier, and Mrs.

Miss Head will be hostess at and C. C. Bonebrake, the Thanksgiving meeting on No- 4vember 18, in her home, 520 East Sixth street, Santa Ana.

Announcements

Modern Poetry section members of Ebell society are to resume Newport home of Mrs. W. W. their monthly meetings next Tues- | Crosier, who has opened her home day afternoon when Mrs. Robert C. to Baptist groups for many Northcross will be hostess in her years, ome, 1318 Spurgeon street. Mrs. Vincent Millay's latest book of time.

Mayflower club will meet Tues- man and Mrs. Crosier.

to conclude her visit today and livery on a new car, stopping in Dillon, Mont. Mrs. White and eon will be served at noon. Memher sister will remain for a more Texas for a visit on the way home her daughter expect to return home bers are requested to bring table

White Shrine Circle

Circle in Masonic temple. Preceding the the church. games, covered-dish luncheon was served by the president, Mrs. Lillian Whittet and Mesdames Kath-home of Mrs. Stearns. erine Reid, Helen Neill and Ella Strassberger.

Present were Mesdames Inice Or- 4 ton, Hazel Paquette and Minnie Estelle Workman, with the four opening affairs.

day, October 26, in the temple.

HOME FROM ISLANDS

(Margaret Haley) of this city when for all new students, she returned yesterday morning from Honolulu, where she visited with her brother, Hugh Haley and with friends,

She was met at the harbor by Mr. Meisinger and their two children, Mary Ellen and Roger; by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Richland Avenue Aid society cov-Haley, former Santa Anans now ered-dish dinner; church bungalow

STORE BUYER RETURNS

Mrs. Thompson was impressed by Juniors dance; Santa Ana Counthe glamor of autumn style trends try club; 8:30 p. m. in the east, a glamor expressed in furs, frocks and elaborate costume jewelry worn by women of the metropolis. She said that the radical change in style trends was especially pronounced in New York, and was reflected in the purchases she made for the local store.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR new easy way, children or its. This ad. saves you \$2.50 it your first 10 double private RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Studio

Sigma Tau Psis Are Hostesses To Phi Sigmas

Sigma Tau Psi sorority membe e north to Florida on the south extended a pleasant courtesy to Ph wided subject for the interest- Sigmas Wednesday evening when ing chat yesterday afternoon as the two groups shared an informal served buffet style.

Sigma Tau Psis in the group Effie Kelly on 101 Highway near Fern Berkner, Betty Marston, had Jane Hill and Genevieve Glover. Fraternity members present wer

Mrs. Kelly's two daughters, Mrs. Cobb, Paul Beckman, Bascom Rush, church. Lila Brown and Mrs. Bertha Bak- Ed Velarde, Bill Keaton, Louis er, taking over the responsibility Tadlock, Fred Pimental, Dean Hart, serving. Zinnias and dahlias of the local chapter; and two nawhich graced the home, also add- tional officers of Phi Sigma, Wen- Dinner was served at tables whose ed their charm to the small tables dell Higbee of Alhambra, and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huelskamp's new home at 406 East Bishop street was scene of a housewarming recently when a group of riends joined in feting the couple

it a surprise affair. Bridge had been planned as diersion of the evening, with prizes usen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Johnon and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gilbank, who held the two high and ow scores. Mr. and Mrs. Huelskamp were presented with a house

warming gift from their guests. The self-invited group provided dessert which was served late in he evening. Present with the Huelskamps were Messrs, and Meslames C. Van Deusen, Fred S. Clare Gilbank, Howard Wilbur Shook, Lowell Witty, Ray Wilkins, Gilbert Brown

Church Societies

Executive Board Reminiscent of earlier meetings of First Baptist groups was Wednesday's session of Woman's society executive board in the East

Older members of the board call-Horace Scott will preside over the ed to mind similar gatherings of meeting beginning at 3 o'clock, earlier years, while newer mem-Mrs. Paul Veley (the Rev. Julia bers of the board enjoyed the Budlong) will review Edna St. hospitality of the home for the first "Conversation at Mid- Mrs. E. A. Bell, Mrs. C. W. Brakethe hostesses, Mrs. M. M. Holmes,

Avery Kirkham and Newell Larson of Los Angeles completed the this morning for their former home Spurgeon street returned yesterday Mrs. E. E. Frisby, 1012 Kilson business meeting, with Miss Grace Broadway, Mrs. M. D. Murphy Roberts leading in prayer. Miss won first prize and Mrs. G. F. Torosa Sewing club will meet Roberts also reported on the White Ludlow, low. Mrs. Everett Corneci Charles Mitchell, a meeting of a Thursday in the home of Mrs. Cross box, which is filled with 96 was winner of traveling award. daughter, Miss Nancy White, 2115 Alice Tolhurst, 1054 West Fifth pounds of clothing, beding and Decorations in the home includother articles for the Kodiak Or- ed an especially lovely old fash- when Mrs. H. T. Trueblood was phanage in Alaska.

voted to donate \$25 to the Home, per, Ralph Mitchell, George Liptended stay here; Mrs. Nell Hunt, and asked members to bring a pincott, Everett Cornecl, G. F. Mrs. Florence Traile and Mrs. Exchanging white elephant gifts shower of jellies, jams and canned Ludlow, L. C. Davison, Roy Gow-Mitchell during card play, White Shrine fruits for the Home next Wednes- dy, M. D. Murphey, Ernest Ashmembers spent an enter- day when a regular meeting of land and C. E. Hayes. taining afternoon early this week Woman's society will be held in

The next executive board meeting will be held October 27 in the play early this week when club

MILLS COLLEGE AFFAIRS

Pyle of Huntington Beach, with the study year at Mills colllege, is served at a table centered with ocal residents including Mesdames the launching of the winter social pompon dahlias, while other dec-Pearl Hyde, Florence Wright, program for the students, accord-Gladys Goodrich, Marie Biesel, An- ing to word received from the colna T. Ream, Florence Tralle, Mar-ian Wallace, Maud B. Watson, ter of the Joseph L. Marshalls, Leive, Chester Hawk, John Tur-Lillian Dawson, Vada Berry, Dor- East Santa Clara avenue, will have ton, C. othy French, Jennie Shipe and Dr. prominent part in some of these and C. H. Caldwell,

Tomorrow will feature informal Members who have articles for dances at the five residence halls the fall bazaar are asked to bring on the college campus, and Miss them to the next meeting, Tues- Marshall as social chairman for Mary Morse hall, will have charge of that particular party. Upperclassmen will be hostesses to all new students and their guests. On Sunday evening, the Associated Six weeks of vacation were con- Students will conduct formal included by Mrs. Herbert Meisinger stallation ceremonies in Liser hall,

Coming Events

Hoover P.-T. A. annual dinner; school; 6 p. m. Haley, former Santa Anans now living in Banning; and by Mr. Meisinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meisinger, 1045 West Third street.

Mrs. Herbert Meisinger, Mary Ellen and Roger accompanied the Haleys to Banning for a visit, The two children were in Banning while their mother was in the Islands.

ered-dish dinner; church bungalow, 6:30 p. m.
First Baptist all-church social; church social rooms; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m.
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary V. F. W.; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.
Canadian Legion Orange county Canadian Legion Orange county post B. E. S. L.; K. C. hall; 8 p.m

Concluding almost a month's buying trip to the New York markets, Mrs. Mary Thompson returned home yesterday and today was back at her usual duties on the first floor of the Rankin Drygoods store.

Mrs. Thompson was impressed by

SATURDAY

Junior Y. L. l. cooked food sale; Urbine's market.
Frankin P.-T. A. rummage sale; 213 East Fourth street; all day.
Bowers Memorial museum; open to 4:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta Phi sorority Fummage sale; 516 East Fourth street.
Laurel Encampment; L. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.
Juniors dance; Santa Ana Coun-



Hostess Pays Compliment To Autumn Bride

As Mrs. Victor Morrison, the nored by Miss Ruth Hilyard, en. Mrs. Gilbert Meisinger were cotertaining at Danigers.

Charlotte Barker, Eleanor Evans, Walter Morrison, 617 North Garn. Baker conducted a business meetafternoon of needlework, with Phil Dowds, Lindon Carmen, J. D. Barbara Methodist Episcopal sale, the date of which will be de-Since the rites took place so re-

> bridal motif in all party details. of the evening. of tapers. Bride's cake was serv-

Mrs. Lawrence Minge, Miss Mar- Barbara Rurup, Betty Campbell, With her consolation award, the ler and Mesdames Van Pomeroy, honoree received miscellaneous shower gifts from her friends.

P. C. Hilyard. Their guests were White and Robert Maypole. Mrs. Morrison and her mother, Mrs. A. L. Cotant, with the Misses Margaret Rust, Eleanor Family Dinner Marks Metzgar, Frances Dunstan, Aural and Mesdames George 75th Anniversary Groomell, Frank Bacon jr., all of this community, and Mrs. Lawrence Minge of Glendale.

ACE AIRMAN'S VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly of Irvine had the pleasure of a visit the celebrant makes her home at this week from their son, Fred W. 929 Spurgeon street. Kelly of Glendale, one of the ace flyers of the Western Air Ex- the affair, highlighted by dinner press, who has the enviable record served early in of having only one forced landing Birthday cake for the occasion had in all his flying career.

High school, Fred Kelly later grad- ban, a grandson of Mrs. Robertuated from University of Southern ton, was the only absent member California before entering upon of the family, his career as an air pilot. He was a famous college athlete who won son of the honoree, who is studya record in Sweden as a hurler, ing law at University of South-During the World war, he en- ern California, came home for the listed but was not permitted to occasion. Completing the group go to France because his services were Mrs. Robertson's son, T. T. as an instructor were required at Robertson of Missoula, Mont., who the flying fields here.

those of teaching, with pilots train- ter and Irma Baxter Owen of the ing under him for handling the h huge transport planes of Western

BRIDGETTES MEET

Bridgettes for one of their semimonthly meetings Wednesday

ioned bouquet of mixed flowers, hostess. Mrs. W. A. Atkinson gave a re- and a large cluster of salmonport on the recent dedication of the hued dahllas. Refreshments were opened the celebration planned by Children's Home in Inglewood, served at the close of card play. Mrs. Trueeblood. Her guests were newest organization of Southern Mrs. Childs' guests were Mes- her aunt, Mrs. W. G. Wharton of California Baptists. The board dames John Turton, Edward Op- Salem. Ore

IN FREEMAN HOME

Two tables of bridge were in day gifts .: A dessert course was were assembled for a hospitality. pleasant afternoon in the home of Mrs. Warren Freeman, 2527 Coincident with the opening of Santiago avenue. Luncheon was orations were hydrangeas.

Mrs. Freeman's guests were Mes C. Fuller, R. I. Matthews

Sigma Thetas To Have Hallowe'en Dance October 30

October 30 will bring a Hallowe'en dance for Sigma Theta members and guests, according to ormer Miss Margaret Cotant was plans made Wednesday evening Auld Lang Syne club members affair in the home of Miss Jane greeted by a group of close friends stitched busily away at handwork Hill on Newport road. Dancing assembled last night for a post-in wide variety. It was the first was enjoyed, and Dutch lunch was in uptial shower at which she was enjoyed, and Dutch lunch was enjoyed.

> hostesses. The marriage of Miss Cotant, and Betty Campbell are chairmen kathryn. Miss Decker's report will Tustin, and Mr. Morrison, son of of the October dance. Miss Ruth sey street, was a quiet event of ing during which tentative plans Tuesday, September 14, in Santa were formulated for a rummage termined later.

Card play and an enjoyable recently, Miss Hilyard observed a freshment interval concluded events

Miss Virginia Hardin was a place cards of bride's design were guest, sharing the event with especially lovely in the soft glow members including the two hostesses and the Misses Lois Murray, ed with the ices of the dessert Dorothy Van Deusen, Betty Wiswall, Gladys Marguerat, Ruth Bak-Prize winners in bridge were er, Dorothy Preble, Louise and Rust and Mrs. Morrison, Helen Le Gakes, Loretta Spang-Robert Edward, Bamund Guard, Ernest Stump jr., Donald Plumb, In entertaining, Miss Hilyard William Jerome jr., Ray had assistance of her mother, Mrs. wright, Charles Bain jr.,

Mrs. Mary I, Robertson's 75th birthday anniversary was made a very special occasion for which an intimate family group was assembled recently by her daugh ter, Mrs. Harry Baxter, with whom

The family home was setting for been baked and decorated by Mrs. A graduate of Orange Union Paul Baxter of Blythe, whose hus-

Clifford Baxter, another grandleft recently for his home after a At present his chief duties are Southland visit; Miss Leone Bax-

> Mrs. Robertson has lived in Santa Ana for four years, coming here from Montana,

Mrs. Edwin R. Childs received Birthday Occasions Special Celebration

Since the occasion marked the pirthday anniversary of Mrs. bridge foursome was turned into a special party yesterday afternoon

Luncheon at the Rossmore cafe

Mrs. Trueblood's home, 516 South Main street, was scene of bridge play in which Mrs. Mitchell scored high. She was presented with birthserved as a feature of the home

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Business and Professional Women's national biennial convention in Atlantic City this summer as seen by a California delegate will members of the recent conclave.

The club will convene at 6 come as one of several which she has been giving for Southland clubs since the opening of the fall club season. She is an active worker in Southern District B. and P. W., serving that group as recording secretary this year. Decker is program coordinator of

the local club. Miss Genevieve Humiston, chair-man of the education committee, is in charge of the program for October. Serving with her are Harriet Whidden, Lula Finley and Olivia Clark

BRIDGE FOURSOME

Forming a bridge foursome

Wednesday evening, in the home of Mrs. Jack Rimel, 931 South Ross were Mrs. Rimel, Mrs. Douglass Ferrey, Mrs. Robert U. Smith and Miss Lucille Howell. Mrs. Smith held high score in card play, which followed the serv-



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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Bridge Club Goes To Los Angeles For Housewarming

Serving as a housewarming in the Los Angeles home of a former Santa Anan, Mrs. Walter Templeton (Grace Anderson) was a bridge club party at which she entertained Wednesday.

Guests added to the enjoyment of the occasion by showering the hos- cotton that's a miracle of easy tess with canned goods and other articles for her pantry shelves. homemakers who'd look your pret-Winners in bridge play were Mrs. | tiest all day long, and then see Russell Daley and Mrs. Robert how the compliments will pour in Lufbery, who held the two highest scores, and Miss Jeannette Jor- little frills or colorful ric-rac may genson, low.

turnovers, stuffed celery and other delicacies to her guests. Asters and dahlias brightened the home. In the group were Mesdames Thomas Pangle, Robert Moore, Robert Lufbery, Russell Daley, Lacy; the Misses Edna May Heim, Margaret Young, Jeannette Jor-Barbara Thompson, Vallejo; Mrs. included. Edward Miller, Wilmington; Miss Cleora Fine, Los Angeles, and the

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Three Club Hostesses Give Benefit Party

loom, was suggested by the silver cornucopia of vivid flowers Raymond A. McMahon home on South Main street, for guests of cheese
Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. George L. Salt and pepper, dash of paprika

The occasion was another of the ole parties being given by

E. A. Elwell, Louis McCowan, E. in flavor. D. Froeschle, Parrie Salter, Charles H. Stanley, Edna B. Webb, L. R. Musick, Dora Warner, R. G. Car-man, E. O. Ahern and E. R. Lep-

Church Group Extends Friendly Courtesy To Pastor

Members of United Brethren congregation entered into a pleasant conspiracy Wednesday night, lingering after the mid-week services in the church, to compliment their pastor, the Rev. E. E. Johnson, and his family with a party in the social rooms of the church. society members planned this affair, which opened with song service and prayer folowed by greetings from differen church groups. Mrs. Viola Gammell had planned the program Mrs. Scott Wiles, Sunday school superintendent, expressed greetings of the adult department and Mrs. Cassie Johnson brought those of Young People's Christian Endeavor society. The Misses Carolyn Hager and Marjorie Fryatt sang a duet and Mrs. Arthur Williams gave two humorous readings in appropriate costume.

As a climax to the program, Mrs. M. McNeal, class leader, sented to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and array of canned fruits and foods in wide variety, gifts of the assembled guests. Not only did Mr. and Mrs. Johnson express appreciation, but the young people of the home, Miss Marjorie and Glenn Johnson, also spoke briefly.

Ice cream and wafers were served by a committee composed of Mesdames J. H. Noble, R. L. Hager and W. I. Jackson.

The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

use day after day without a cottage cheese).
thought of washing it, you would Doll up big baked potatoes Is Incentive the "makings" of smart new frocks, pay dividends in glossy furniture melt the cheese. and a clean house!

request). balancer for your whole week . . . button on the saucy cap. in other words reduce your weight and this week-end diet will keep + you there. Girls who work in offices will find it particularly valuable, so read this column tomorrow, won't you?

Autumnal plenty in harvest and Cheese Puddings For Main Dishes

4 slices bred spread with butter which on Wednesday adorned the before cutting into inch-square dice 1 heaping cup grated vellow

Wright and Mrs. Earl M. Way- 2 cups milk, heated and mixed

2 lightly beaten eggs. Mix bread dice and cheese. ta Ana Woman's club, and lun- and bake in a medium oven unti eon had its sequel of bridge play. the custard has set. With this E. R. Lepper, scoring high pudding serve a creamed chipped and Mrs. Charles H. Stanley, low, beef sauce. Be sure and fry the chipped beef in butter before ad-Guests greeted by the hostess ding flour and milk . . . this little trio were Mesdames J. D. Watkins, trick makes a world of difference

5 slices of bread 2 eggs beaten with 11-2 cups

1-2 pound yellow cheese, grated slices of bacon, diced 8 weiners (skins removed) Butter and prepared musta

Spread slices of bread with atter, then lightly with mustard Dice two of the slices and n center of a shallow baking d Cut other slices into four fing each. Slice each weiner lenthy low, sandwich each slim 'w between bread fingers and range against side of the bak lish, dice in center. Scatter cheese and bacon over bread, I ver all the milk and eggs, ake one hour in a 350 deg oven, or until the center has

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microscope on the dust cloth you amount of mayonnaise to creamy Miss Lorraine Seavy

be horrified at the walking dele- with cottage cheese. Bake, then gates housed cheek to cheek on slash the top, give the potato For Farewell Event the dust cloth. Take a tip and a quick squeeze to push up the buy a package of paper dust fluffy pulp. Plop in a good piece SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and cloths, treated with a cedar oil, of butter, place potatoes on a pan Miss Lorraine Seavy, who left that makes them grand picker-up-pers of the flying dust that got mixed with chipped parsley, or dancer with the Cushman troupe away under the old dry cloth rule. chives. Dust cottage cheese with of Los Angeles, a group of her ADAMS PATTERN BOOK just off They cost almost nothing, but how grated yellow cheese, pop under associates at the Vera Getty the press! Order at once! Here are these soft little wisps of paper do the broiler just long enough to School of Dancing assembled Wed-

Before tomatoes are gone, treat 1126 West Pine street. the family to one grand big sal-Send for the Safe and Sane ad. Use a peeled ripe tomato for evening, with prizes going to Miss reducing diet today (just enclose each salad. Slice it and put tostamped, addressed envelope with gether again, sandwich fashion, Miss Seavy told of some of her This special diet takes using creamy, mayonnaised cot- plans for the next six months, outcare of the pounds you want to tage cheese, seasoned with chop- lining the route which will be lose quickly. Then, tomorrow I ped chives or parsley. Drape a taken by the troupe. want you to read about a supple-mentary diet, delicious to take, over top of garnished salad, with vals indicated the location of grand for your complexion, and a a stuffed olive for the tip-top shoewr gifts provided for the hon-

LUNCHEON EVENT

ers formed an autumnal center- will be known on the stage. ece at the luncheon table in Ice cream roll and cake were were entertained.

olding high score in cards, Velma Stroud, Ruth Whitney, Bevhigh honors. Mrs. Joseph Ham-blet received galloping award. Gulledge, J. Jacobs, W. J. Tway, Others present were Mesdames Marvin Stroud, A. Whitney, N. (Joseph Hershiser, Lloyd Lolger, Dawson, George Crawford, Curtis Wyckoff Harvey Dimmitti Vaught P McNoill Ignet

You and Your Friends

trope Drive, a recent graduate of the University of California and of Johnston Business College, Santa Ana, has accepted a position in the office of tax collector J. C. George Brown is reported to be

seriously ill in his home at Lemon Heights. Edwin R. Childs, 1201 South

Broadway has returned from two days' business trip to San

Miss Barbara Thompson of Vallejo is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thompson, 1109 Kilson Drive.





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Carpenters' Auxiliary Plans October Party

Mrs. Mary Lambert was appoint- the auxiliary had made for the ed chairman of the October party, room the organization meets in.

the date of which will be determined later. Mrs. Fern Benner invited the membership to a cov-

Planning a Hallowe'en party as 721 South Parton street, October one of the first events of the au-tumn season, members of Women's Tuesday night's meeting was the Auxiliary to Santa Ana Carpenters first since vacation. Of special inunion met Tuesday night in the terest to the group were the new drapes which a committee from

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oree. In addition she was presented with a decorated cake tion "Good Luck, Doreen." Doreer Bronze dahlias and yellow tap- is the name by which Miss Seavy

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he home of Mrs. A. A. Hardy, served by Miss Getty, assisted by Harbor boulevard, Tuesday after- her mother, Mrs. W. L. Getty, to noon when bridge club members the honor guest, Miss Seavy, her were entertained. mother, Mrs. L. Seavy, and the The hostess was fortunate in Misses Eloise Jacobs, Mrs. Joe Steele won second erly Dawson, Iris Crawford, Lor-Fred Dawson



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Miss Anderson, Miss Kiser and will act as captains in the eighth Brush, Rosie Phillips, Lois Brown, unable to furnish it this year. M. D. Scott, P. E. instruc- grade block I class. Rosie Gon- Roberta McBurney and Beverly

Katherleen Adams will act as class captains are Peggy Paul and club, sponsored by Miss Helen Pat Collins, while squad leaders In the seventh grade block II are Betty Platt, Bettie Jones, ass are Dorothy Eley and Claire Frances Head, Rose Marie Chast, 107B. Lee McMillen. Acting as squad Ruth Hutchinson, Mary Alice Eck-eaders are Marguerite Woods, land, Pauline Kiech, Norma Doss urer; Vivian Taylor, reporter; Earl (B and Maxine Hillyard,

asphalt basketball courts at Wil-Helen Butler and Alta Pride will lard was \$350, according to G. D. d the ninth grade block IV Newcomb, business manager of the ss as captains. Irene Earp, An- board of education. Willard has benefit of ninth grade girls who Salvador Ciniceros, vice president; Cazares, Constance Halsell, been using other public courts in

Coach Lund remarked that the Neawanne Sargent and Geral- courts will be lined for badmin-

block V captains. Squad leaders interested in bringing their own ler, reporter, Donna Tedrow and Remona Lara are Jacqueline Munson, Dorothy equipment, since the school is Room 109-Mrs.

> In the eighth grade block VI dent of the Senior Girls' Glee September 23, in room native; Marguerite Woods became urer; Vivian Taylor, reporter; Earl (Buster) Broun, vice presi- Nelson, alternate. Crystal Rudd, social librarian; Lola Betty Helen Garnett, The total cost of the resurfaced Marie Harman, transportation Louise Kenyon, representative; Elchairman; and Patsy Sheppard, eanor Baessler, alternative.

uniforms. are interested in the art of sing- Henry ing." Miss Glancy remarked, "We Frank Moraga, alternate; Rosa are planning group numbers, to be Rios, secretary. presented at assembly this coming

be entirely different from last Joe Murillo, reporter; Sidronio by, adviser; Patricia Collins, presi-Platt, secretary; Bob O'Donnell, stated Patsy Sheppard. "They are to be blue satin blouses, Russian styled, white skirts and

Initiation was held for new girls of Nos Amici club Tuesday at the home of Virginia Jordan, 2006 Victoria Drive. Plans for future projects were discussed.

initiated were Connie Halsell, Frances Smith, Virginia Steele, Doris Jessee, Betty Jo Froeshle, Cecelia Phillips, Jane Downing, Jaunita Caudle, Jordis Gold, Martha George, and Dorothy Tubbs. Old members included Melva Burk, Jane Holmes, Sallie Tiernan, Natalie Nelson and Virginia Jordan, the hostess.

Jack Thompson, Warren Paul and Paul Patton of W. Carithers' Boy Scout Troop 30, will act as messengers to Harrison White, Scout executive, at the Regional Camporal to be held at Irvine park for the Scouts of Utah, Oregon, Arizona and California, october 8. 9 and 10. The boys will run errands and

deliver messages to the various troops and scoutmasters. The hours they work will be counted toward their civil service work. They will have their own pup tent and will eat with the camp instruc-

'This year, as in other years, we will make the posters for the operetta," stated Miss Marion Libby, director of art in Willard. Although we have no information as to the name of the operetta, the class is making sample posters. The eighth grade and the seventh grade are studying lettering and illustrating, it was reported

Mary Jo Haskell and Sallie Tiernan have the feminine leads in "Dixon's Kitchen," a comedy to be presented the latter part of October by Mrs. Nellie Smith's Drama club. "Boys who will take parts have not been decided upon as yet," Virginia Steele, director,

New home room officers who will preside in Willard Junior High school for the following semester were announced today. They are

Room 113-Miss Wyllys Anerson adviser; Dick Guthrie, president Neawana Seargent, vice president; Janice Winbigler, secretary; Victor Landerbach, representative; Billy George, alternate; Elizabeth Brown,

viser; Nora Garcia, president and secretary; Pete Orozco, reporter; and Ignacio Claville, alternate. Room 205-Mrs. Anita Stewart, adviser: Jimmy Davey, president; Jack Liebermann, vice president; Bill Davis, secretary; Perry Palmer, treasurer: Nowl Sherrard, representative: Franklin Coe, altern-

ate; Iva Williams, reporter, Room 105-Mrs. Grace Lund, adiser; Donald McKee, representaive; Stewart Cos, alternate. Room 112-Mrs. Ruth Low, ad-

riser: Geraldine Tway, president; Bobbie Low McAndrews, vice resident; Roberta McBurney, secretary; Jack Block, representaive: Audrey Tychsen, alternate; John Wright, reporter.

Room 210-Miss Veda Ball, adviser; Florencio Flores, president; John Anaga, vice president; Isabel Flores, secretary: Josephine Romero, representative; Paul Duron,

Room 207-Miss Fanny Steel, adviser; Orville Moses, president; Jacqueline Munson, vice president; Dick Reid, secretary; Dorothy representative; Stewart

P.-T. A. Arranges **Musical Program**

musical program and a forum discussion are being arranged for the first meeting of the fall season of the Fullerton Maple avenue Parent-Teacher association at the school October 14. It will be a fathers' night meeting at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement of Mrs. Evelyn Strosheim, resident. Mrs. Stroscheim and her executive board met Tuesday afernoon at the school.

Plans for organizing a Mexican -T. A. will be discussed at the first meeting of the study group of the association October 27, according to plans, and Mrs. W. T Kirven, of Garden Grove, district chairman of Mexican work, will be asked to attend the session.

Actors Of Laguna Get Screen Roles

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 1-Hollywood continues making inroads into the local colony of writers, actors, directors and other talent. Gaylord Pendleton has been aspicture, "Having a Wonderful Time,' now under way.

Luis Alberni, well known portrayer of excitable Latin roles, does stories ar ewritten around titles. signed an important role in RKC

Scott, adviser; A. W. Crenshaw, resentative; Pete Mercurio, alter- Scott, adviser; Ed Scott, represen-

206-Miss Alberta Greene, Betty Platt, president; chairman; dent; Glenn Chapman, secretary; Monahan, reporter; Room 114-George D. Froeschle.

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adviser; Vera Acevedo, president; sentative. "The uniforms this year are to Josephine Ojeda, vice president;

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visor; John Young, president; Dick | porter. Hill, vice president; Robert Kitte, representative; Donal Wilson, secretary and reporter.

tative; Peggy Paul, vice president; letic manager, Lockett, secretary; Anna Mae Burks, representative; Don adviser;

Room adviser; Frances Thornburg, pres- ren Paul, reporter; Jack Thomp-Mike McBride, secretary; reporter dent: Nichols, representative; Kieth "The Girls' Glee club is for the adviser; Romona Lara, president; David Hearly, alternate; Harold adviser; Rita Feliz, president; Love, reporter.

Room 213-Miss Ruth Mueller, secretary; Dona Jean Buck, repre-

Room 111-Robert Horn, ad- alternate; Maxine Hillyard, re-

Room 211-Miss Mary Jane Steel, Clarence Harvey, vice president;

adviser; Frances. Smith, president:

Ted Finster, secretary: Harry Francis Geddis, secretary; Peggy Room 107 - Mrs. Marion D. Banks, representative; Bob Jacobs, alternate; Elvin Hoots, ath Room 201-Mrs. Lucy Wright,

Burrell Lee, president; Milford Dreblow, vice president; 209-Mrs. Vivian Meeks, Robert Brigante, treasurer; War-Jack Latham, vice presi- son, alternate; Howard Bedford,

Room 120-Mrs. Nellie Smith, Frank Esparza, vice president: An-Room 208-Lowell Schmid, advis- ita Weltram, representative; Helen er; Ben Schlegel, president; Fred Gomez, alternate; Johnny Bran

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er; Doris Jessee, president; Mary Room 116-Miss Marian K. Lib- Jo Haskell, vice president; George

leaders and captains for this se- dine Tway are seventh grade ton if there are enough students Gibson, alternate; Charles Bress- Geck, representative; Tony Mart- dent; Janet Coffing, vice president; representative; Chester Dietler, al-

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another of those in the forthcoming "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." Peter Ruric, of South Laguna, is collaborating with James Gleason on another RKO screen play, title for which hasn't been selected, thus reversing the usual process when

Pope, vice president; Norma Doss, adas, reporter.

Room 110-Norman Hicks, advis

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PEAS

Table Qu. IIc, 6 No.2 60c Table Qu. 10c, 6 No.2 55c Libby's 13c, 6 No.2 73c Libby's Del Monte I2c, 6 No.2 69c Del Monte I4c, 6 No.2 82c Del Monte I7c, 6 No.2 94c Dole's Bt. Kernel I3c, 6 No.2 73c Val Vita 5c, 6 tall 28c G'ld. City I3c, 6 No.2 73c Del Monte I6c 6 No.2 89c Shoe Peg IIc, 6 No.2 60c Fame

Tastewell 10c, 6 No.2 55c Tastewell 10c, 6 No.2 55c Libby's 17c, 6 No.2 94c Libby's

PEACHES

PINEAPPLE 7c, 6 8-oz. 39c IIc, 6 12-oz. 60c 10c, 6 tall 55c Gold. City 9c, 6 tall 49c Hillsdale 16c, 6 No.21 89c

C. & H. Cane Sugar, 10 Lbs. 53c; 100 Lbs. \$5.19

TOMATOES Val Vita 8c, 6 No.21 45c Libby's Table Q'n 10c, 6 No.21 55c Fame

Silverdale 7c, 6 No.1 39c C'mpbells 9c, 6 Jumbo 49c Libby's 14c, 6 No.21 82c Cal. Home 6c, 6 1-16. 35c Del Monte 12c, 6 No.2 69c Del Monte 8c, 6 No.2 45c CHALLENGE OR GOLDEN STATE . . . LB. 42c

PINEAPPLE JUICE TOMATO JUICE 6c 6 cans 35c Dole's 8c, 6 No.2 45c D'I Monte I6c, 6 No.2 89c Del Monte I9c, 6 No.2 18 1.10 Heart's Delight 6 12-ounce cans-45c Troco . . Lb. 19c Nucoa, 1 lb. . . 22c-2 lbs. 43c

8c, 6 12-oz. 45c Fame Whole 15c, 6 No.21 87c Libby's 27c, 6 46-oz. \$1.50 Tastewell 13c, 6 No.24 73c Pear-Peach-PlumJ'ce. 8c Libby's 17c, 6 No.21 94c

PORK AND BEANS BABY FOODS

Heinz All 8c, 6 cans 45c Fame G'rb'r's Kind 8c, 6 cans 45c Van C'mps 7c, 6 1-1b. 39c **ASPARAGUS** Fairplay 8c, 6 cans 45c

9c. 6 Jumbo 49c Val Vita 5c, 6 cans 28c SPINACH

De Lux 16c, 6 to 800.289c HOMINY

STRING BEANS SAUERKRAUT Tastewell, IOc, 6 No.2 55c Val. Rose IOc, 6 No.2 55c Table Qu. 10s, 6 No.2 55c Libby's 12c, 6 No.2 69c PUMPKIN Libby's 10c, 6 No.21 55c F'me-L'by 17c, 6 11-02. 94c Val Vita 10c, 6 No.21/2 55c Van Camps 6c, 6 1 16. 35c Mis'on Inn 8c, 6 No.21/45c

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U. C. FRUIT COCKTAIL-No. 1 can 11c

Table Queen Pound 131/2C

DOG FOODS

FISH 12c, 6 80z 69c Raisins Del Monte 15c, 6 80z 87c Prunes Shore D'n'r Ilc, 6 cans 60c

MEATS Salmon Pink 12c, 6 cans 69c Dv. Meat 3 cans 10c, 6, 19c White Kg. Laundry 3 Reg. 10c Friskies

DRIED FRUIT

2 Del Monte 15c Dr. Ross Peet's

SOAPS

4 1b. pkg. 29c Table Queen Large Pkg. 25c Kennel King 6c, 6 tall 35c 6c, 6 tall 35c Granulated Large Pkg. 25c Marco 8c, 6 tall 45c 25c Balto Shrimp 15c, 6 Dunbar 87c Cor. Beef 16c, 6 Anglo 89c White King Granulated 29c Pussy Boots 5c, 6 Soz 28c Salmon Libby 21c, 6 tall \$120 Cor. Beef 18c, 6 Libby \$1 Ivory Bar 6c, Bar 10c Red Heart 10c, 6 tall 55c 2 lbs. 25c

DOGFOOD 6 cans 250 IDASH

Fresh Bread I 16. 7c 12 16s. 9 | Lighthouse Cleanr. 3 cans 10c

COFFEE

MIRACLE WHIP

Jell-Well Flavors 3 pkgs 13c Cracker Jacks 3 pkgs 10c 23° Fresh Milk qt. 10c gal. 36c Dixie Pure Jelly 2 ib. 25c Golden West Peanut 2 20c Brown, Pd. Sugar 21 1bs. 15c Ripe Olives can 5c 6 cans 28c Pink Beans 5 16s. 25c 10 16s. 45c Diced Beets 80z 5c 6 cans 28c 16. 26c

Jell-A-Teen Flavors 3 pkgs IIc Paper Towels 3 150 Sheet 25c Pt. 27c Qt. 45c Golden West Butter 2 Ibs. 29c

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UP RECORD FOR

record for the last 11 years, brides and grooms obtained 419 marriage licenses in Orange county last menth, according to record of County Clerk J. M. Backs.

This was the largest September matrimonial business since 1926, the last year before the three-day marriage law reduced marriages in the state. There were 450 lioenses in September, 1926, the only September in county's has tory to surpass last month's total. The low record for September, since the three-day law became effective, was set during the 1929 crash, when 288 licenses were issued. September of last year to-

BEACH HIGH SCHOOL RAIDED BY THIEVES

Beach high school last night stole approximately \$5 and a \$4 Smith and Wesson revolver from the buildings, it was revealed today by Police Chief H. L. Grant.

A class was held until approximately 10:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium, and it is be of the cash was taken. From the desks of Principal M. G. Jones, Vice Principal Ray Elliott, and others in the main buildin 12 cents was taken. The thieves smashed a window to enter the main building after ransacking the gymnasium.

Court Notes

Harrington, both of Long Beach, members. it was shown today when her

of administration filed in superior was their attorney. court. The estate consists of stocks consists of stocks and bonds.

Logan Jackson. Theme of the circus grounds area.

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Mrs. Lucille Martens

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YES, MA'AM! That's the corn starch

they're all talking about—CREAM CORN STARCH. Use it for gravies-



chib if we could get him to leave out some of those cuss words."

lieved the thieves may have hidden in the place after class. From the symnasium, the revolver and most

Amended articles of incorporation for the Dolphin Company, that Dr. D. A. Harwood, who owner of extensive realty holdings and other property in southern had been forced to stop in Street-Orange county, were filed in su- er, Ill., and submit to an emergency perior court today, showing that operation. The late Mary C. Harrington, headquarters of the corporation who died September 27, willed her have been moved to Los Angeles, pital where the operation was perestate, valued "in excess of \$10,- the capital stock increased from 000" to her two daughters, Eleanor \$100,000 to \$150,000, and the board Edith Harrington and Mary E. of directors from three to five a hospital in Streeter, Ill., and will

The amended articles are filed by will was filed in superior court Rex Hardy, Los Angeles attorney, for probate by the Farmers and as president, and Florence Dolph Merchants National Bank, of Los 90, Los Angeles, as secretary. Consent was filed by the three directors, Mrs. Lucilla McGaughy, O. C. Grant Partch and his daugh- Howard Lucy and Charles Newby. ter, Evelyn, 27. of Fullerton, are Mrs. McGaughy, of San Juan Caplegal heirs to the \$4000 estate left istrano, was principal heir of the the wife and mother, Mrs. late Blanche Dolph, sister of Flor-Nellie Grace Partch, who died Sepence Dolph, who attempted to tember 15, it was stated today in break her will. Lucy also was a the husband's petition for letters beneficiary under the will. Newby

> GETS YEAR TERM Genoveva Cardona, 42, 1018

Ken Maynard, star of circuses for a period of one year today, after plans to obtain a divorce in Los and motion pictures, was a visitor pleading guilty before Judge Ken- Angeles. this morning to the office of Sher- neth Morrison in Santa Ana jusvisit was ballyhoo. Sheriff Jackson support his five daughters. While Iblings some time ago, was dismised he would give circus of- Cardona works on the chain gang missed when the couple was marficials as much cooperation as pos- under direction of Sheriff Logan ried. sible in connection with circus Jackson, the county welfare deday here today and said his patrol partment will support the children car deputies would patrol in the 14, 10, 8, 6 and 3 years old, re-

Word was received here today al instruction in the use of radium,

Illinois city and removed to a hosformed. According to word received here today he is recuperating at probably, return to his Santa Ana home within a few weeks.

HUSBAND IS FREED AS DIVORCE LOOMS

Felony charge against William blings, Los Angeles, that he failed provide support for his pretty wife, Fay, was dismissed by Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court today when a report Logan street, landed in county jail was submitted, showing the couple

A charge of contributing to de-

Kosher Butchers Close N. Y. Stores

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- (UP)-Kosher butchers, ignoring a plea to save the city from "embarrassment," prepared today to close 4500 stores as a protest against

high meat prices. Officials of the Federation of Kosher Butchers told Commissioner of Markets William F. Morgan, jr., that shopkeepers felt that if they did not act themselves, irate customers would soon "close

their doors for them." Morgan made public a letter from Pendleton Dudley, director fo the Institute. of American Meat Packars, who blamed high prices on livestock shortages caused by the drought and lack of feed.

CALIFORNIANS TO PLAY Starting next Saturday night ernians will succeed the Everett Lee Mann and His Sunny Cali-Hoagland orchestra at Casino San Clemente. The Hoagland organ-'name bands" in Southern Califor

nia completes its engagement at

the San Clemente dance resort

GUPID MARKS SIDE GLANCES By George Clark WHEELER RAPSICKES ANNOUNCES NEW P. W. A. MOVE AT GOVERNOR

SAN FRANCSISCO, Oct. 1 .-UP)-U. S. Senator Burton K. Governor Merriam today with an-Nov. 1 with regional administraother verbal blast in the controersy between the governor and tors as an economy move, Wheeler's law client, Norman W.

Church, California horse breeder. Wheeler yesterday criticized the Deal building and lending agency Governor for denying Church's re- will mean "many separations" from quest for a public hearing of the service in the near future, Church's charges that the state lokes said. racing board was showing favor-itism to Santa Anita racetrack in nearly \$2,000,000,000 worth of contheir opposition to a second Los struction work in accordance with

undertaking to beg the case or is nisinformed.

"It is not a question of me with 592,702, my client, it is a question of good government," Wheeler said today. The Governor knows better than anyone else that Mr. Church was given a raw deal. Mr. Church appealed to the Governor to have it The Governor refused and still refuses to hear the charges filed by Mr. Church. That may be good politics, but I don't believe it."

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(UP)—
Trading continued slow; supplies moderate and prices about steady.
ARTICHOKES: Castroville & Davenport 48s and 60s \$2.55-\$3.00 box;
Arroyo Grande 48s \$2.40-\$2.50.
ASPARAGUS: Local ex, fcy loose 18s bb. Fancy 11-12c. Choice 19c.
Fancy small 6-6½c.
BEANS: Local Kentucky Wenders 344-4c. Brown seed 2½-3c. Pismo

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3\(\frac{1}{2} \) 4c. Brown seed 2\(\frac{1}{2} \) 3c. Pismo
Oceanoand San Luis Obispo Kentucky Donders 4-5c lb. Limas, local
Bush 2\(\frac{1}{2} \) -3c. Pole 3\(\frac{1}{2} \) -4c.

AVOCADOS: Large seedlings 14-15c
b. Medium size 10-12c.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Beets,
3 doz. 40-50c. Carrots 3 doz. 40-50c.

Gren onions, 2 doz. \$1.25-\$1.50; muslard 4 doz. 40-50c. Radishes, small
lard 4 doz. 40-50c. Radishes, small
lard 4 doz. 40-50c. Spinach 4 doz.
70-80c. Ordinary 40-50c, Best Oxnard mostly \$7.00; turnips 3 doz. 7510c.

ORN: Local Evergreen lugs 75-85c CORN: Local Evergreen lugs 75-85c
Field corn 30-35c lug.
CUCUMBERS: Lompoc, lugs, 70-75
cents. Berros 50-60c, San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria 60-65c,
GRAPES: Muscats, 2½c. Escendido
Muscats 1¾-2c. Tokays 2c.
LETTUCE: Guadalupe, Lompoc and
Santa Maria dry pack 4 doz. 80c-\$1.00:
5 doz. 75-85c. San Luis Obispo \$1.25\$1.35.
MELONS: Local Honeydews std

2-2½c. Green chili 2c. Yellow chili
PEAS: Guadalupe, Santa Maria and
Pismo Oceano fcy pole 9-9½c. Cambria Pines 7½-8c.
SQUASH: Local White Summer lugs 75-90c. Italian dark \$1.00-\$1.15.
Light 50-60c. SwEET POTATOES: Local Porto
Ricos lugs 75-85c.
TOMATOES: Lugs, local stones 4x5s
60-65c. 5x5s and 5x6s 40-50c. 6x6s

1.35.
MELONS: Local Honeydews std 60-65c.
rates 8s to 16s 65-75c. Golden 30-40c.

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WITH GAS-FILLED

BUBBLES

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- (UP)-Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes today announced Wheeler of Montana came back at state offices of the Public Works Administration will be replaced

> The reorganization, first move in the dissolution of the vast New

"The PWA is now closing out Angeles track in which Church was an executive order issued by President Roosevelt recently," Ickes Governor Merriam answered said. "The work under construc-sharply that Wheeler "either is tion or under contract or under allotment embraces 2,980 projects which will eventually cost \$1,986,-

FIGHTER SEEKS WATCH

W. H. Jones, former amateur heavyweight fighter of California, of 619 Eighth street, Huntington Beach, asked city police to help him find his 15-jewel watch, in a fight in 1915 and lost terday afternoon while he changing clothes in a local stor The watch, Jones said, had "W. H. Jones, Second Prize, Amateur Heavyweight Champion of California, January 15, 1915," engrav-

ALL A MISTAKE

Former Sheriff Sam Jernigan, who told Sheriff Logan Jack son a duck dinner to be given by the some weeks ago, a thief stole his Girl Scouts at the Woman's club plow, today explained to the sher-

Green chili 2c. Yellow chil

MELONS: Local Honeydews std MELONS: Local Honeydews std MELONS: Local Honeydews std Crates 8s to 16s 65-75c. Golden Hybrid Casabas \$20.00-\$25.00 ton.
ONIONS: Local Spanish 60c. Riv-stride Co. Spanish 50c.
PEPPERS: San iDego Co. Local & Grand Clara Co. California Wonders

TOMATORS: Lugg, local stones 4x5s 60-65c. 5x5s and 5x6s 40-50c. 6x6s and 5x6s 40-50c. 6x6s 50-65c. 5x5s and 5x6s 60-65c. 5x5s and 5x6s 60-70c. Globes 4x5s 60-65c. 5x5s and 5x6s 60-70c. Globes 4x5s 60-65c. 5x5s and 5x6s 65-75c. 5x5s and 5x6s 65-75c.

IN IRELAND,

STRAWBERRIES

GROW ON TREES!

THE TREE IS NOT

RELATED TO THE

TRUE STRAWBERRY,

HOWEVER, AND

THE FRUIT IS NOT

DELECTABLE.

The TRACK

SOMETIMES MEASURES

NOT COUNTING THE

THE strawberry tree is known scientifically as Arbutus unedo,

and is a distant relative of the blueberry, huckleberry and cran-

berry. The strawberry character of the fruit is only skin deep.

12 INCHES IN LENGTH,

OF A GRIZZLY BEAR

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST



AFTER LYING UNCOMFORTABLY ON YOUR STOMACH UNDER THE BUSHES FOR HALF AN HOUR YOU DISCOVER THAT THE REST OF THE HIDE-AND-SEEK PLAYERS HAVE GOT TIRED OF THE GAME AND HAVE GONE OFF SOMEWHERE

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Girl Scouts Of Laguna Beach To Hold Dinner

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 1 .- Following the success of the recent Girl Scout steak bake held in Aliso canyon as the closing event of the outdoor season, plans are afoot for in the near future.

Arrangement sare being handled by Mrs. Henry Kenyon Beckwith. former Scout commissioner, and plow is home again, on Jernigan's long active in local Girl Scout activities. To Holmes Henshaw has been alloted the task of organiz-URGES CHURCH SOLIDARITY ing kitchen help, Henshaw to be KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1 .- barbecue chef. Mrs. B. J. Van (UP)-Dictators will seize control Doren is in charge of the teleof churches to further their auto- phone reservation campaign, and CABBAGE: Local Cannonball 60-65 cratic powers unless Christian de- the mailing list will be handled by crate: red cabbage, 75-90c crate.
CANTALOUPES: Local HB's std.
16s 75-90c. 24s and 27s 65-75c.
25:40 81.00; Guadalupe and Santa
Maria 65-75c.
CELERY: Local Golden self bleaching 22 and 24 in half crates \$1.25\$1.50; oceane \$1.25-\$1.50; Pismo \$1.25

FULLERTON, Oct. 1 .- The an- held Wednesday evening at the nual play given by the Girls' Ann Marie Tea room in Placenleague of the Fullerton Union High school will be "Charley's tia. An objective of the meet-Aunt" and will be presented, un- ing was the possibility of establishder the direction of Miss Dorothy ing a 20-30 club in the Placentia Newton, on October 28 and 29 community and encouraging memat the school auditorium, with a bership in 20-30. The meeting also student performance on the first closed an attendance contest by date, and an evening performance the Fullerton group. for the general public on the sec- An executive board meeting was

don Krause, Bob Jones, Kendall sion. Six brief talks on the vari-Neisses, Elbert Hoffman, Patricia ous phases of 20-30 work will be Adams, Jean Launer, Paul Egeler, given at the meeting next week. David Day, Bill Hawkins, Joan Butier, Betty Lou Porter and Beverly Kraemer.

Greyhound Bus On New Schedule

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 1 .- Following a transcontinental season of several months, the Greyhound bus "Laguna Beach" has been assigned to the Los Angeles-San Diego run and makes daily stops at Laguna. The bus, one of several named for various California cities is decorated with artistic bronze plate, setting forth in etched marine impressions the attractions of Laguna. The plaque, work of Laurie Cavanaugh, young local artist, was the gift of citizens of Laguna Beach, and greets the eyes of countless passengers as they embark on or leave the bus.

Last Rites For **Pioneer Saturday**

FULLERTON. Oct.1. - Funeral services for P. D. des Granges, 80, pioneer of this district, will be held from the McAulay and Suters Funeral home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman officiating. Interment will be in Loma Vista cemetery.

Survivors are a son, Harry des Granges, and a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Michaeli.

Installation **Conducted By Legion Group**

FULLERTON, Oct. 1 .-David Day, new captain, and other new officers of the Sons of the American Legion, were installed last night at a meeting at the Legion hall. Fathers of the boys were installing officers.

Other officials are Frank Young, first lieutenant; Robert Blackburn, second lieutenant; Ernest Dohner, finance officer; Bernard Kerst ing, adjutant; James Gaddis, chaplain; Kee Maxwell, historian; Dick Wright, sergeant-at-arms, and Jack Rogers, past captain. C. Stanley Chapman, chairman of the Legion committee Sons of the Legion, was in charge of the meeting.

20-30 And Rotary Club In Meeting

PLACENTIA, Oct. 1.-A joint meeting of the Fullerton 20-30 club and the Placentia Rotary club was

held at the home of Darrel Mc-The parts will be taken by El- Gavran following the stated ses-

Beulah Parker and a reading in French dialect by Miss Evelyn Myracle. Faculty members were introduced by Principal Sidney Davidson and a social hour followed. Musical selections played dur-

RECEPTION AT

HARBOR HIGH

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Oct. 1 .-A reception for members of the

Newport Harbor Union High

school faculty was held in connec-

tion with the first P.-T. A. meet-

ing of the new year at the school

A musical program included vocal

solos by Henry Abrams, superin-

tendent of Costa Mesa schools,

with piano accompaniment by Miss

Ruth Kardef and a number of se-

lections by representatives of the

Holly Lash Visel studio of Santa

Miss Carolyn Wells, vocal num-

bers by Miss Virginia Pritchard.

with piano accompaniment by Miss

Piano solos were played by

ing the social hour were saxophone and piano selections by David Dyer and John Schofield, Serving refreshments were Miss Loreen Wentworth, Miss Doris Wentworth, Miss Juanita Lugo, Miss Alberta Sparks, Miss Dorothy Dickey and Miss Dorothy Sher-



Wise Woman! A cup of Schilling to soften the blow. That flavor would melt the

heart of a miser.

It's Wings of the Morning!

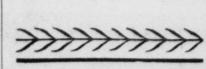
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(All measurements in this recipe are level)

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lb. 27c

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SALAMI LARGE 4 for 29c TAMALES MAYONNAISE WHOLESOME PINT 17c MINCED HAM lb. 17c DILL PICKLES 3 for 10c LOAF CHEESE Ea. 53c WIENERS Skinless 17%

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State of California
Department of Public Works
DIVISION OF WATER
RESOURCES Sacramento

Legal Notice

tember 15, 1937, applied to the Division of Water Resources, Department of Public Works, State of California, for permits to appropriate unappropriated water, subject to existing rights. DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT Application 9115

Water to be appropriated from 1) unnamed creek and (2) Toro reek, tributary to San Diego

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Points of diversion within

(1) SW¼ of NW¼ of Projected Section 22 T 6 S, R

8 W, S, B, B, & M.

(2) NE¼ of NE¼ of Projected Section 14, T 6 S, R

8 W, S, B, B, & M. Application 9116

Water to be appropriated from
(1) unnamed creek and (2)
Aliso Creek, tributary to (1)
San Diego Creek and (2)
Pacific Ocean. County of Orange
Amount applied for: a total of 600 acre-feet per annum from either or both sources.

Diversion season named: November 1st to March 21st of each seaLegal Notice

Water to be used for irrigation.

Point of diversion within
(1) SW¼ of NW¼ of Projected Section 22, T 6 S. R.

8 W. S. B. B. & M.
(2) SW¼ of SE¾ of Projected Section 13, T 6 S, R.

8 W. S. B. B. & M.

Place of use described under both polications:

(1) unnamed creek and (2)
Aliso Creek, tributary to (1)
San Diego Creek and (2)
Pacific Ocean.

County of Orange
Amount applied for: a total of 600 acre-feet per annum from either or both sources.
Diversion season named: November 1st to March 31st of each season.

applications:

\$74.9 acres in Projected Sections 6 & 7, T 6 S, R 7 W and Projected Sections 6 & 7, T 6 S, R 7 W and Projected Sections 1, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 23 and 24, T 6 S, R 8 W, S. B. B. & M. all as shown on map filled with the Division of Water Resources.

NOTE: THE TOTAL APPROPRIATION UNDER BOTH APPLICATIONS WILL NOT EXCEED

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A TOTAL of 600 ACRE-FEET PER

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RELATIVE TO PROTESTS

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Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within SIXTY days from date hereof file with the Division of Water Resources, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protests shall clearly set forth the protests shall clearly set forth the protest shall clearly set forth the Section of the water.

A COPY OF THE PROTEST SHOULD BE SENT TO THE APPLICANT AND THIS OFFICE NOTIFIED THAT THE SAME HAS BEEN DONE.

EDWARD HYATT

State Engineer.

Date of water right.

Substant's past and protest and include set water water like to the use of water both as to, amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS AS USUAL

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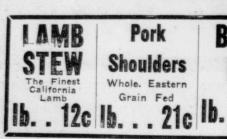
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SUNNY JIM PEA-NUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar 190

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FLAKES



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BORDEN'S EAG	LE BRAND MILK	Sweetened 15 OZ. 171c Condensed CAN 171c
PURE EGG NOODLES Ib 15¢	ELLSWORTH VINES	BISHOPS CHOCO- LATE CHIPS
Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 pkg. 15¢	"Breakfast of Champions"	MELO MILK CHOCOLATE bar 10¢
Munch BUTTER CRACKERS lb. pkg. 15¢	WHEATIES	KIPPER SNACKS 6 for 25¢
SNOW FLAKE CRACKERS Ib. pkg. 150	2 packages for 2lc	KRAFT'S FRENCH
DALTON'S CO	Miller Marie Place Rose	GROUND 25%
TABLE QUEEN PUMPKIN No. 2½ can	WE REDEEM COUPONS	DEL HAVEN PEACHES No 2½ can 150
BURBANK HOMINY No 21/2 can 9¢	CRISCO	TABLE QUEEN No. 15¢
CALIF. PACK TOMATOES No. 21/2 cn. 9¢	3 lb. with Coupon 43c	Broken Sliced No. 21/2 Can PINEAPPLE 150
MONARCH POTATO	ES 3 for 25c Hormel Flavor Sealed B	lean Soup 3 for 25c
BANNER	HOLLY	PRIDE OF THE WEST

SUGAR

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PARKER PEN-PENCIL SETS..... \$1.95 to \$5.00 R. M. GARRETT

Central

Frances Willard

(Continued from Page 18) dy, alternate; Robert Wassum, re-

Room 215-Mrs. Mabel Budd, adviser; Joel Hayes, president; Jack sion by the boys' parents to play Howard, representative; Virginia after-school games, in any sport, Steele, reporter; Paul Patton, sec- relieving the school and Coach

adviser; Wilmer Thweatt, president; Marguerite Baker, vice president; Alan Hadell, secretary; Bill Hull, treasurer; William Nelparty manager.

issuing the slips this week. "There were a few more than 50 cars isbut more boys than that have turned out for football alone," he said. Coach Lund also urged Harlow, representative; Iola Snod- the boys to get their slips, have them signed and returned very

> Lund as well as the board of edu-101-Miss Helen Glancy, cation from any financial liability America's 1935 cotton crop was

Participation slips give permis-

son, representative; Geneva Saw-valued in dollars only below corn, yer, alternate; Lila Marie Moore, which is the largest crop in the valued in dollars only below corn, United States.

> boys going out for any Why buy a NEW roof? We reshould get participation new and preserve old roofs. Metal-'stated Coach Lund, when cote. Phone S. A. 3096. —adv



time to serve Vegeronil That's the colorful, vegetable macaroni, with individuality and flavor all its own. Ten garden vegetables go into the making of Vegeroni . . . that's where its appealing pastel colors come from. When you serve a Vegeroni dish, you are serving a truly balanced meal.

Try Vegeroni Bowties this way: FRIDAY DINNER

I small package Vegeroni bowties, cooked small can baby limas I medium can tuna, crab or salmon

l small onion green pepper stalk celery I small can mushrooms I pimiento, shredded

I cup white sauce To white sauce add other ingredients and



Here's That Amazing Way To

Without suffering a hungry moment and with-

out taking strenuous exercises or drugs

WEIGHT LOSSES OF 7 POUNDS A MONTH ARE COMMONLY CREDITED TO IT

TODAY, an amazing, new reducing method is sweeping the country. A method which offers at last, a way to take off ugly fat without suffering a hungry moment—and without taking strenuous exercises or drugs. A method which increases physical and mental energy as excess weight disappears. Under the direction of the eminent Dr. Damrau of New York, a number of people who were gaining at the rate of 13/4 pounds a month, followed this remarkable method. And the average loss registered was 7 pounds per person in a single month. Consider that carefully.

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Only One Thing to Waten
In following this proved, SAFE way to
tose ugly fat—eat sensibly—and be sure
to use Welch's pure, aged, unadulterated
full-strength grape juice, Made from the
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POWDER Small

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2 No.2 19 SAUCE YELLOW FREE-No. 21 can

2 No.21 25° JUICE 10 Ibs. HOLLY 52° quart 36° SUGAR

> MC tall

10 lbs. Fine Gran. 510 SUGAR paper bag No.2 |OC CORN PRUNES Atascadero 2 No.2 23c

PRUNES APRICOTS FANCY



Snowdrift

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GINGER ALE

BAKERY SPECIALS

Sandwich Buns doz. OLD FASHIONED

Pound Cake 250 Values

BREAD $7^{c} - \frac{1}{2}$ lb.

Challenge-Golden State Pound - - 42c

Solid--2nd Quality, lb.

Ranch Fresh

(processed), dozen

3lc

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EXTRA SPECIAL WILSON'S CERTIFIED AMERICAN LOAF CHEESE

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PRIME RIB STEAKS lb. 25c

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PEANUTS SQUASH

SOLID HEAD LETTUCE Heads

GRAPES

RUSSETT

98 POUND

ORANGES

MOUNTAIN RED

APPLES



Shoulder Roast lb. 16½c

Swifts Jewel . lb. 15c

Bulk SHORTENING lbs.

for

Ln Pork Chps lb. 30c Boil Beef lb. 1 Oc Steer Chuck Roast Veal Roast . . . lb. 20c Easter

Bacon

Squares . lb.

Pure Pork Sausage 25°

Sirloin

Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

OFFERING A CHOICE

like all other things in this world, value. there are several sides of the mat- And it is important, with all enrollment of 207,767 students in ter to be considered. One of them children, that the choice offered be 1936. the conditions of the choice. must be real and it must be safe, especially for the little ones.

Should you ask Rudie what he will have for breakfast and should he answer blithely, "Fried chicken and watermeon," you would have to make plain to him that a breakfast menu for a three-year-old did not include those delicacies. And then you would be obliged to serve him the usual orange juice, toast, cereal, egg and milk. Don't give a child a choice when there

It is a mistake to offer a choice of two evils. He may not choose the lesser one and then, where are "Will you go to the dentist or will you go to bed and stay there until you make up your mind to go?" is a very unwise choice indeed. He may choose going to bed, and he may stay there until you are forced to take him out and march him into the dentist's office That would not be giving him a choice which would lead to his cultivating sound judgment and com-

Nor is it wise to offer a choice between things that are not equally right for him to have. "Which sweater will you wear today? You know it is cold. Will you wear the white one or the thick red one? The thick red one is the one he has to have, but should he choose the white and lighter one you are in a bad place. Better not to have said a word about and to have laid out the red sweater with the remark, "It's just the thing for When offering a choice don't

lose sight of the element of choice

and put compulsion in its place "You can go to the dance, or you can have a new lining for your sports coat. Of course if you go to the dance I can't do anything toward getting you ready. You'll have to wear what you have. That's no choice. It's anything but. It would have been a fair choice had the girl's mother said, "I would like to give you a new dress for the dance if you really wanted to go, but you need a new lining in your sports coat and I can't give you both. What do you think we'd better do?" If she chooses the evening dress and lets the torn rabbit skin serve, accept the choice. But don't, when she begins to discover the mistake she made, hasten to give her the new lining at the coast of new sweater and hat you needed for yourself.

The point of the choice is in

OUT OUR WAY

decision and take the consequences compulsion, that the decision in is the best teacher life affords, and hurt. A little inconvenience is this matter of choosing is the way useful here, but real injury cannot we gather strength from that teacher. Abiding by the consequences of a free choice is the esquences of a fre One way of developing a child's sence of the matter. To remove (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.) good sense is to let him make a choice and abide by the result. But, whole experience of doubtful The 1179 Catholic high schools

teaching the child to abide by his real, that it holds no hint of LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE without complaining. Experience any case will not lead to lasting

in the United States had a total

Fabulous Tale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

than. 59 Classifies.

60 Form of

"thou."

1 To drudge.

2 Greaser

VERTICAL

HORIZONTAL 1 The story of the -- who said "sour grapes."

4 This story is 9 It is by -14 Irish tribal society title. 16 To depart. 18 Dazzling light. 20 Form of "be."

21 Caverns. 22 Province of 39 Potato. Ottoman 41 Dispatched. Empire. 43 Strict. 23 One who 45 Native applauds. 24 Senior.

Egyptians. 48 Sun god. 25 Southeast. 26 Musical note. 50 Beverage. 27 Seventh 52 You and me. 30 Stir 32 Pitcher.

36 To harvest.

53 The fox made 5 Morindin dye. many --- s to 6 To throb. get the grapes. 7 Gibbon. 34 Golf teacher 56 He met with 8 Always. 10 Exultant. 58 Nothing more 11 To rescue.

12 Manifest. 13 Footlike part. 15 To rub out. 19 To choose by ballot.

21 Sea skeleton. 74 "-- grapes is an allusion to the story 28 Heathen god 29 Dress

fasteners. 31 Uncloses. 33 Thing. 35 Rodent. 37 Leg gaiter. 38 To discover.

40 To opine.

41 Speculation.

42 To stuff. 46 Burden. 47 Actual being. 3 Roentgen ray. 49 Devoured. 52 Custom

> 54 Transpose 55 Toward. 56 Street. 57 Sound of inquiry.



By WILLIAMS

MAJOR HOOPLE

10-1

YOU MIGHT



WON'T. YOU THINK I WILL LOOK WIN TH' ASTRIDE A CHARGER? THIS MERRY-GO-ROUND SAY - YOU IS THE UNIFORM I WORE DERBY RIDING COULD WHEN I WAS CAPTAIN OF WIN ANY A GLASS-EYED THE ROYAL DRAGOONS RACE, BY ZEBRA, IF YOU IN THE TRANSVAAL! KAFF-A NOSE! DIDN'T FALL OFF! KAFF = EGAD, WON'T MY SISTER ELIZABETH, ADMIRE ME IN THIS OUTFIT?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with

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HAW, LADS! HOW DO

NIS KINGDOM FOR A HORSE =

MICKEY FINN

I WAS A FOOL EVER TO TIE UP WITH THAT CHISELER, BLABBLE - I COULD HAVE HANDLED IT EASY ENOUGH WITHOUT HIM---AND HAD THE WHOLE AMOUNT MYSELF-

HUH! AND THE WAY HE'S
FUMBLED - AND NOW HE'S
STALLING - HE WOULDN'T DARE
TRY TO SQUEEZE ME OUT OF
MY HALF, WHEN IT HAPPENS OR WOULD HE? WHAT COULD
I DO IF HE DID?



By FRANK LEONARD

By CRANE



MISS PATSY O'TOOLE WILL BE OF SERGEANT BARNEY O'TOOLE! BIG HAND!





WASH TUBBS Foiled **发展的** WE DEMAND OUR EEF YOU DON' GOOD HEAVENS! PAY THE MORTGAGE, BUT I-I-IT'S A SHOWDOWN, UNDERSTAND! YOU'LL PAY OFF MY CONTRACT, OR ELSE! KEEK YOU OUT!

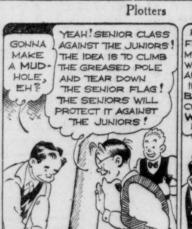


THE NEBBS Poor Butterfly By SOL HESS WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT TO DO, HONEY, 1 THINK HE'S MAD BECAUSE I LOVE YOU. I DON'T WANT MR. WOMRS. GODFREY LISTEN, SWEETHEART, FAR BE IT THAT'S WHAT I MAC DONALD, TOLD HIM AND I'M FROM ME TO ADVISE YOU FINANCIALLY THAT'S WHAT'S MAKING YOU ALL THIS TROUBLE I GUESS I'D BETTER OUTTA THE PICTURE I AINT NEVER SEEN SUCH A GETTIN' SCAREDER EAST JORDAN THINK YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH YOU DEPOSIT MICH , VOTE FOR AND SMART ENOUGH TO HANDLE CHECK FOR WHAT MAX. HE AIN'T GOT CASH YOU HAVE IN YOUR OWN AFFAIRS MILDRED URDAHL PASS OUT OF NONE OF MY HIS BANK IN SOME OTHER BANK AND IF HE PRETTY TWIN VALLEY, MINN. PICTURE MONEY LEFT PICTURE THINKS EMMA ISN'T BROKE HE HAS WOULD BE HAPPIEST MARRY ING WITHER. LUKE T. KIBLER, DELMAR, CALIF VOTES FOR MAY ON THE STRENGTH OF HIS KNOCK-OUT OF WITHER BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Just Like Ferdy





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WE'RE GETTING READY FOR WHAT ARE THE ANNUAL POLE RUSH, DODO! YOU GUYS WE GOTTA PAINT THIS POLE AND THEN SPRINKLE WATER UNDER IT!





WELL! IF IT ISN'T A DAME! LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT YA., SWEETHEART!





CONSULT YER WOOZY!

THAT'S A GOOD WAY

TO LEARN! C'MON, WE AINT GOT MUCH

TIME TO BURN!







ALLEY OOP

WERE CHASIN' LAS' NIGHT

Well-Laid Plans Go Haywire

THAT'S OUR BEST BET-ONLY WE DON'T WANT'A LET ANYONE

YOU GOIN INTO

Betty Grable Named Top American Beauty As Committee Puts Her To Test

OUT OF THE NIGHT

CAST OF CHARACTERS PRISCILLA PIERCE - heroine, young woman attorney.

AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate AMY RERR—Cilly's Foommate and nurderer's victim.

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's flance.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.

SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

**I'll leave immed assured him. She him to fearful.

Vesterday: Mrs. Wheeler, the lady in Apartment 4-B. above Cilly's, runs away. Suddenly it occurs to Cilly that she may have shielded the murderer; she may have thrown the Utah papers in the incinerator shaft.

CHAPTER XV

CONTRARY to Cilly's expecta-Amy Kerr were well attended. in the smallest parlor, and now she was seated. the room was almost crowded.

the realty office. Obviously they such little slip that Dolan hoped check up on a Mrs. Wheeler in held Amy in high regard, despite for. her short association with them.

Immediately following the serv- stantly alert. ice Cilly noticed that the steps of But I did discover something very to Cilly: "There's something pethe funeral home were lined with important.' photographers. For the first time she realized that the newspapers there were no photographs.

Murderer Among These Who to consider Mr. Johnson yesterday the table with the tips of his Mourn Amy Kerr?" they might when he was collecting alibis for fingers. His eyes were calculating tion marks. There would be these well have been up there on the at Cilly. Under his steady gaze, ing the funeral parlors, with ap- lock the door-and he was the tremendous control that she repropriate arrows to indicate Miss only one who came out of the tained her composure. apartment with the victim. . . . "Did you Mr. Harvey Ames, employer of the stairs?"

ins—but no, Harry had lingered came up from his rooms in the about him, Miss Pierce?" inside. Probably he had foreseen basement. I was looking at Amy Cilly straightened. "I've told this. Harry preferred his photo- -not at the front door. I only you all there is to tell," she said Gloria Harmon in particular.

IT was not much more than an wide shoulders.

"Say, Miss Pierce," he said ab- Anyway, from your own story of

Julia Lathrop

nell, is working on five one-act

"Teapot on the Rocks" are Sam-

uel French royalty plays. The oth-

ers are "A Scream In the Dark",

The Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs,

under the direction of Miss Cor-

present time. They hope to con-

tinue for a few weeks. The two

Schilling

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PAPRIKA*

it time to give it again.

down to headquarters as soon as believe that someone upstairs is you can. Something I'd like to implicated."

assured him. She hung up, a lit-

She went into the bedroom to black hat at a more rakish angle. thoroughly on the tenants . . . It strengthened her self-assurance.

Half an hour later, she sat opposite Sergeant Dolan in a small tions, the funeral services for private office down at police head-

"Any news of your boy friend?" She had asked that they be held Dolan asked her, almost before to every tenant?"

He flung the question at her same instructions. Harry Hutchins was there, of abruptly, startling her for the mocourse, and Harvey Ames. With ened perceptibly. "No, of course with two large suitcases. I don't Mr. Ames was his partner, Mr. not," she said, "not since-" She think she'll be back for a while." Wakefield, and four others whom stopped, realizing that she was Cilly recognized as employes in about to say: "Not since his post- the desk. To someone at the other

"Let's hear about it."

meat to the public interest. Thus the Bluefields newspapers in the what else did you have to tell me, far the reporters had secured very incinerator: she showed him the Miss Pierce?' little information, either from sections she had reclaimed. She "Nothing else, sergeant," Cilly Cilly or the police. There was, told him of her visit that morning said calmly. "But I do believe after all, little to tell of Amy, and to Mr. Johnson, and of his pecul- those three incidents have a treiar literary tastes.

Tomorrow's papers would prob- "Another thing," she said, "De- "Perhaps you're right." He sat ably strike a new theme. "Is the tective Martin apparently forgot still for a moment, strumming on inquire, with innumerable ques- all the tenants. He might very as they stared uncompromisingly pictures of the small group leav- roof-he goes up every night to she became restless. It was with Priscilla Pierce, who shared the front door after Amy was killed." "Nevertheless," said Sergeant

the police arrived."

hour later when Cilly returned "It doesn't look to me," he said ing to cast suspicion on him." from the cemetery. As she turned slowly, "as if you have much of "Did Mr. Kerrigan ever tell into the entrance of the Bayview, a case on Johnson. After all, if a you," Sergeant Dolan asked, with she heard, through the open win- man chooses to read up on in- maddening deliberation, "that out dow, the ringing of her own tele-sanity in his spare time, that in Bluefields, Utah, his father is phone. She hastened her steps. It doesn't make him a murderer. It serving 10 years in prison for doesn't even make him insane. theft?"

Okamoto; sergeant, Nick Rous-

president, Bob Perryman; secre-

tary, Walter Huffman; treasurer,

sixth period are:

ruptly. "I'd like you to come the newspapers, you're ready to

"I'll leave immediately," Cilly "YES, I do," Cilly admitted. great deal about Amy's death?"

"Well, I'll admit it would seem freshen her make-up. She combed so. Bluefields, Utah, is a small her hair and set her tiny little place. I'm willing to check more "If it's not too late."

"What do you mean?" "You told me yesterday, Sergeant, that we were all to stand

in readiness for a summons to police headquarters. Was that order for me alone, or was it given

"Martin gave every tenant the

"Nevertheless, Mrs. Wheeler in ment. Her self-assurance weak- 4-B left hurriedly this afternoon card yesterday." It was just one end he ordered: "Have Martin

Apartment 4-B at the Bayview. "Not since when?" he asked, in- See if there's any indication that she skipped." Replacing the phone, he turned

culiar in that," he said. "I particularly gave orders that no tenant was to leave the vicinity withwere playing the case. The mur-der of a young girl was always BRIEFLY, but in detail, Cilly out special permission. . . Well, told him how she came to find we'll see about Mrs. Wheeler. Now

mendous bearing on the case."

"Did you see him come down Dolan finally, "Let's get back to Miss Kerr. . . . Mr. Harry Hutch- "No, I didn't. I assumed that he How much haven't you told me

graph taken at the smarter places, know that he was the only one with dignity. "Mr. Kerrigan and linked with the notables, Miss who came out of the house before I are very good friends. I am sure you will find his character and his Sergeant Dolan shrugged his habits entirely above reproach, You're wasting valuable time try-

The officers are as follows:

high hopes of Lathrop for the ten- Molly Maloney; critic, Ed Robinnis championship for girls are son; sergeant, Harvey Wriggle. Bonnie Lee Martin of Santa Ana, Miss Wherry's seventh grad The Lathrop Drama Club, under and Anita Johnson of Placentia-a class have elected officers as fol-

the direction of Miss Edith Cor- new girl this year at Lathrop. Miss Foster's homt room elected President, Tom Franklin: vicecomedies. "Red Carnation" and officers as follows: president, Lavonne Finney; secre-President, Ray Wolven; vice- tary, Lyle Foster; athletic manapresident, Billy Warne; secretary- ger,

Dean Whitmore; ser-Bobby Carlson. "Orval's Big Date", and "Not Such geants. John Word, Melva Yar-Miss Tummond's eighth grade art class have organized an art Miss Foster's home room elected hobbies club. They meet every hard at it. The ninth grade are Monday in their regular art period. their parents will be Hollywoodnell and Mr. Stover, are working making two piece pajamas. They

hard to cast the operetta, "The are making their own selection of President, Paul Witmer: vice-Count and the Co-Ed." It was material, but it must be cotton and resident, Barbara Nelson; secregiven six or seven years ago with own choice of patterns. They are Mary Jane Belcher in the lead. It studying fabrics and color line, Zohm; sergeant, Bob Snyder. was such a big success we thought which is proving to be very inter-They are doing whatever they esting. The seventh grade classes The girls' physical education are all working on their foods unigroups are playing bat-ball at the form.

scrapbooks, soap carving, wood intelligence, personality, character, carving, wood burning, basketry, and, especially, poise. Mrs. Beeson's ninth grade socal classes are making a study of decorating, architecture, have been chosen to look up re-

Miss Tummond's home room ports on its history, occupations, government, cultural advantages, President, Eugene Foster; vice- coat. etc. Officers have been elected as resident, Gordon Danielson; secetary-treasurer, Evelyn Duckett; President. Bud Dale: vice-presieporter, Norma Flint; sergeant, dent, Betty Mae Nelson; secretary, Bill Dart; boy's athletic manager, Bryant was guest of honor at a screen's greatest star. I always chosen comrade, outside of Richard Rhoems; treasurer, George Bill Dart.

eastles as designs and colored Thursday. It was an all day made an initial payment on a pa- don't they? hem with crayolas. Officers elected for ninth grade, Ninth grade have just completed at noon. President, Ben Pannell; vice-

still life and flower studies in water color. Eighth grade are studying Indan designs and carving Katchina

dolls and painting them. Seventh grade are doing face patterns and using ships as designs. Later they will be painted

with poster paints. Eighth grade guidance class have having dictionary drills and spellbeen doing letter puzzles of jug- ing contests. They are studying gled letters. They also have been American railroads and farming.

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By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN HOLLTWOOD, Oct. 1 .- (UP)entwined it around the shapely tion, and defied Atlantic City to do

The artists-and don't forget the C. of C., which never misses a bet -formed the "Committee for the Improvement of American Standards of Beauty," and announced smarter, and shaplier than anything Atlantic City ever produced in the way of a beauty contest

Challenge Hurled

The committeemen, who spent a pleasant morning measuring Miss Grable (bosom 34: waist 23; hips 35: weight 114), challenged right of officials of the Atlantic City and other similar contests to describe their winners as being outstanding examples of the young womanhood of our nation."



"This committee feels," it coninued indignantly, "that such contests exhibit beauty only of the skin deep variety, neglecting altogether such underlying springs of feminine beauty as charm, intelligence, personality, character and poise, and that therefore these contests fail to produce a type personifying young womanhood of

Miss Grable, who works at the herefrom in high-heeled slippers, big smile, and a baby-blue bathlent her a blanket.

Betty Wins Prizes

silver cup, a dozen red roses and crazy, horse-crazy. Maybe he has eyes wide open. They included always had a cowboy complex; Henry Muir Burnham, sculptor; maybe it is a recent Rolf Armstrong and Russell Pat- -but there it is, ready to be terson, illustrator; Henry Lov- fitted into a character analysis of setter dog died. The setter had ins, president of the Hollywood the screen's No. 1 lover, And the been his chum for many years. Art Center school, and Buckley sight of the idol of the American And Baxter decreed this strange MacGurrin, artist and critic.

The rest of the committee conthe Hollywood Chamber, who my sense of humor doesn't know much about art, maybe, but who's certain that when prettier girls are produced, minds me that I met Clara Bow into the water. Earle plunged in ians, and probably members of the Brooklyn Bonfire,

The elderly Lovins applied the ary - treasurer - reporter, Mary tape to Miss Grable, "Ooooh, it's mistress of a wilderness cattle black dog that was too mild of cold," she shivered, smiling simultaneously for the benefit of cam ant to do in the way of art. Some eramen, and thus demonstrating hings which they are making are what the committee meant about

The weather being co unusual according to the C. of C. -Miss Grable said she felt unclass elected officers as follows: dressed, somehow. She put on a

PLACENTIA, Oct. 1.-Mrs. E. shower when members of the Dor-Miss Tummond's eighth grade cas society of the Placentia Calsos; critic, Max Krisher; flower have just finished making cloth vary church met at the home of committee, June Trusty, Harry wall hangings. They have used Mrs. Harold Welch in Orange

Mrs. George Hays presided at a short business meeting and Mrs. Welch led the devotional service.

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JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood's leading artists (plus joy my movies just as much as the longest movie ever the Chamber of Commerce) took anyone, but there are times when and have written to me to act as complex. Last night, for inbody of Miss Betty Grable, read stance, I saw a picture that sent Stroheim. He shot for one and the results with profound satisfac- me home with the depressing conshucks. Along about the third reel, the hero went to bed. I saw him climb into bed in a pair of freshly-ironed pajamas, toss and tumble restlessly—and then get up Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc. the next morning without a single wrinkle in his pajama pants. And not one hair on his handsome head was mussed, either. Then, in the last reel, what did he do but slip out of his office chair, take one sock (just one, mind you) at the villain's chin and knock At Walker's that big bruiser colder than a healthy hound's nose.

I would give almost anything the morning, my hair looks like a "Knight Without Armor," the day before, resemble a relief All Yours," screen today and totime I took a sock at a man's chin (a little man, he was, too) he for- Miss Dietrich as an alluring Rusto to fall down. I was quite em- sian countess and Donat as a man parrassed-but I suppose he had of mystery from another world, never seen a movie and didn't thrown together in the tumult of know that one punch should a history-making day. Out of knock him out.

People tell me that I should be love which leads them through inspired by the immaculate hero- stirring, incomparable adventure. ism of every picture's hero. Usu-Maybe I send my pajamas to the wrong laundry.

On any movie set where a dumb find a man who, though obviously not employed by the studio, watches each scene with an eagle eye. He is a representative of the S. P. C. A .- the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals -there to do his duty as a "preventer." And his presence is not mly tolerated, but actually nanded, by the producers. In the old days almost every picture featuring an animal was the signal or a tirade and an investigation desperation, finally implored th Society to place an investigato two or three authenticated instances in which animals wer abused. Movie trained dogs, cata and horses are too valuable to be ruined by cruelty.

Paramount movie studios, issued Robert Taylor, so it seems fitting for me to contribute my character ing suit so tight that if an At- house that fairly bulges with its lantic City cop (for instance) had store of western boots, wideseen it, he would, anyway, have brimmed Stetsons and leather

chaps. Whenever he has the chance, Bob dresses like an "Old The artists were waiting with a Cowhand," He is gun-crazy, spurschool girl, swaggering around in form of mourning for him. high-heeled boots and a ten-galsisted of Carl Bush, secretary of lon sombrero never fails to tickle vania, was walking near a river

> on the Boulevard today. The ex- after him, and rescued him and romances kept Hollywood in the headlines for years, is now the nor of Pennsylvania, ranch in the hinterlands of Ne-nature to suit his tastes. So he vada. There isn't a night club chose a livelier house dog for his round-up. The 3 a. m. girl now to act as a pal and a brightening goes to bed at nine and tumbles influence for the convicts. out with the dawn. She rides like was when she reigned as

meeting with a potluck dinner latial yacht-and those who knew Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc. him best gaped with amazement. Warner made a trip to Catalina and returned, looking rather wan. A few days later, when asked about that new cruiser, he mumbthe down payment because he had as a sophomore line-plunger, decided it would be cheaper to charter a boat than to own one. And then he changed the subject. But Dick Barthelmess and Bill Powell are chuckling. They ember how seasick one Warrip to Ensenada, Mexico, a few

The two people who read this



The Laughing Bandit Rides Again

PLUS - NEWSREEL Charlie Chase Comedy KRAZY KAT CARTOON JUNGLE JIM", CHAP. 10 KIDDIES' MAT. SAT. AT 1:00

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1 - I en- column have been arguing about they give me a profound inferior- referee. The correct answer is: "Greed"-a desert drama directed tion that I will never amount one-half years and the picture, when finished, was in 96 reels Von Stroheim never saw it after that slashing. He refused to wit-

Romance Vies With Comedy

o be like that. When I get up in Donat in a beautiful love story, heap of shredded wheat and my Madeleine Carroll and Francis Ledpajamas, back from the laundry erer in an hilarious comedy, "It's

> great hatred, they devlop a great A dizzy playboy with a million

But there are times dollar personality and a gorgeous when I feel crushed and inferior. blonde with \$4,000,000 in the bank enter into one of the gavest comedies of the year-"It's All Yours." Mischa Auer and Elliott Nugent animal is working, you invariably add their share to the feast of laughs. Mickey Mouse and news-





Maine, ordered the State House

with his favorite terrior, Speaking of Old Cowhands re- with a fit, and tumbled helpies

within a day's drive and the gid- own home, and sent the black diest party of the year is the fall canine to the local states prison

a rodeo queen and can tell you governor of New York, he spent every fluctuation of the beef mar- nearly an hour one day in showket for the past four years, And ing off his brindled cross-breed from the dog to me, at his Oyster Bay, I crowded streets of Brooklyn is the L. home, and explaining what happiest woman I know . . . a far grand animal the cross-breed was happier person than ever she When Calvin Coolidge was gov the ernor of Massachusetts his marvel at the miracle called Mrs. own family, was his white collie a dog about which he wrote me long letter of praise, Not long ago, Warner Baxter Governors seem to take to dogs

FATHER COACHES SON Tuss McLaughry, son of the head coach at Brown University led something about sacrificing is making his father's varsity

> From July 14 to 17, 1911, 88.15 inches of rain fell at Bagulo, P. L.



Joins Star Radio Octet



Grace Moore, above, is one of eight world famous singers who will comprise radio's first permanent concert company to be heard regularly on the General Motors Concerts over NBC, beginning October 3, 8 to 9 p. m. Singers include Maria Jeritza, Erna Sack, Richard Tauber, Joseph Schmidt, Jussi Bjoerling and Donald Dickson.

Long-Time Stars **Meet Each Other** As Strangers

By PAUL HARRISON (NEA Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.-Lunch in Warner Brothers' Green Room: Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, Garbo. both very quiet. Gary Cooper, Archie Mayo, and Anita Louise. Cooper and his director are at this studio because Goldwyn is renting

Basil Rathbone, in flowered dressing gown with a Chinese dragon on the back, enters and emharrasses Cooper by embracing ilm and pretending to kiss him on

Bette Davis passes. She looks pretty pale after her illnessfrom sunstroke. Rathbone embraces her and really kisses her on both cheeks. Then he introduces her to Cooper, whom she'd never met.

DERBY NITE AT 8:50

It's astonishing, now and then, to see established screen players

HOWLING

After the Evidence? There's an elderly character actress who always braves the surprised stares of nearby diners by bowing her head and offering up whispered thanks for her food. Second time this phenomenon occurred, a still photographer was on hand to snap it. Maybe he thought his picture could be used as refutation of the charge that Hollywood is a Godless town. Waterproof and preserve your old

think that everybody in Holly-

But they move in different circles

and chance may keep them apart,

Fred Astaire and Charlie Chap-

lin are next-door neighbors, yet

they've never met or spoken. You

could count on your fingers and

toes the number of top-notch

flicker folk who have met Greta

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This graphic war photograph was taken from the American liner President Lincoln at Shanghai, An American officer stands at the liner's rail in the foreground; in the river is a Japanese gunboat, racing between the U.S. ship and the shore to shell a Chinese position. Machine gun bullets from Chinese trenches in the background, fired at the Japanese warship, were striking the Amer-

As Bullets Sprayed U.S. Ship

ican liner when the photograph was taken.

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Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
Oct. 1, 1937
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.
Market is unchanged.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:
80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

\$3.7% \$5.00. Lemons

Santa Rosa VCIT \$7.15; Del Norte

VCIT \$6.35.

NEW YORK—27 cars of Valencias and 6 cars of lemons sold. Valencias market higher in spots. Lemon market higher in spots. Lemon market higher solos to 432s best grades. about steady on balance. Lemon market about steady on balance market about steady about steady about steady about steady about steady about steady about

nancial organization of the New ican island possessions in the Pa-

The main industries to be develilles, Japan does not possess the oped are mining, forestry, fishing, ands. It was granted a mandate shipping and agriculture. At the all former German colony start 1,500 families will be sent to

ven the League's mandates are phosphate ores. On Fuais Island, it week Ago to be permanent, is estimated that a production of Month Ago States' experience in the Hawaiian the time Japan withdrew Islands by endeavoring to create a

L Co Selected Santa Paula 4.50 5.10 5.25 5.50 5.80 5.50 5.50 4.70 4.70 5.45 LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(UP)—
Markets were lower on Valencias
lemons slightly lower while grapefruit
remained unchanged throughout citrus
auction centers lodgy.

grades. Lemon market lower.

Valencias

Reliable NO OR \$5.80; Rex NO OR
\$4.60; Moose OK \$4.85; Mupu VCIT
\$4.65; Martha Washington OR \$4.15;
Hill OR 4.20; Talisman RH 4.90.
Lemons

Smile ST 4.25; Sherbet ST \$4.05.

Smile ST 4.25; Sherbet ST \$4.05.

Smile ST 4.25; Sherbet S1

BOSTON—6 cars of Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market about unchanged best grades, higher on balance. Lemon market unchanged best grades, lower balance. Lemon market unchanged best grades, lower balance. Valencias

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Golden W WD \$5.75; Blue W WO \$4.55; Bird Rocks OR \$5.50 \$5.65; Red Dog \$4.40 \$4.40; Red Cat OR \$3.30 \$3.55; Frincess QX \$5.80; Cambria PO \$4.75; Scepter OR \$5.85; Rooster OR \$5.00.

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SAN FRANCISCO - (UP)-Few Americans know of the little debt of gratitude they owe to the original Japanese Shinto religion and the numerous gods which go to make up that worship.

Every American tourist who arrives in the United States and T chandise that arrives safely

Japanese ship does so through the protection of the Shinto gods, according to the Japanese seamen

F. Barker, 1889.

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Maru was chartered this year to LOST—Boy's billfold. Thurs. eve. becarry the American delegation to the Eucharistic congress in Manila three Catholic altars and chapels

or 4732 Reward.

LOST—Boy's billfold. Thurs. eve. between Bdwy. theater and 1st & Parton. Papers Imp. Reward. Ph. 4720.

Part of the buying was credited to Shinto priests, a collection is taken up for the

If an accident should occur to one of the Japanese ships, the attitude of the crew is not that if was their fault but that they had done something to forfeit the protection of the Shinto god under whom they sailed.

But every happy arrival in a Pacific coast port leaves them firmly convinced that it was due to the protection of the Shinto gods and that is why they feel that every American who travels on one of their boats, or every American who purchases goods that have gone on the Japanese lines have a little debt of recognition to some one of the 8,000, 000 Shinto gods.

CYCLE RIDDEN 42 YEARS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (UP)-James B. Young, 71, who might have learned the art of pedaling on a "bicycle built for two," applied for a license to register the 'wheel he bought secondhand in Chicago

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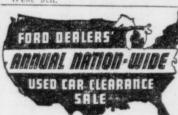
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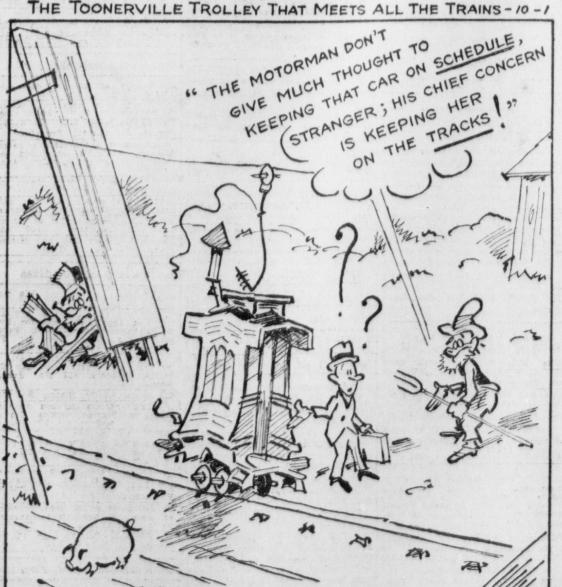
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EDUCATION "WORSENED THE FOLLIES'

Those who believe that our only hope to bring our country back to better times is public education should read the chapter on | CAUSES FROM EMERGING FROM BARBARISM this subject in "The Public Mind" by Nor-

Norman Angell is now a Knight in England, has been a member of parliament, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1933, 40 years ago he lived in California and was a farmer. From the above it is evident that his progress has been very remarkable.

He very analytically presents the difficulties of influencing the public mind which would permit a decent standard of living. He recognizes the short-comings of organized education. This is what he has to say, "the philosophies of life and politics most favored by school and university-organized education in this sense has worsened the follies and errors from which we have suffered. Not only, therefore, is it true to say that most of those follies would have been avoided if those who suffered by them had applied the knowledge which is a commonplace of our daily lives, but it is also true to say that education helped to obscure the commonplaces which might have saved us, and that the errors themselves were in large part due to the express efforts of the educated classes, were in a special sense their creation.'

Every person who is interested in good government and has anything to do with creating public opinion should read this most remarkable book, "The Public Mind." It should be in every good library.

WRITING FOR PAY

There is a very serious objection to writing for pay. If there is any one place where the profit motive is dangerous, it is in the writing business. Now that the written word has become so cheap and accessible to the great class of people and a great deal of opinions are formed from reading, the necessity of writers who are interested in arousing public opinion that will permit a decent wage for all who are willing to work and can produce, is of the utmost importance. Public opinion is now infinitely more important than it was in primitive times when man was satisfied with the bare necessities.

As our social relations get more complex, the necessity of public opinion that will permit good government, whatever form of government it may be, is paramount.

When the columnists, or educators, are only writing for pay, it is necessary to look ves to find out why they say certain things. Are they saying them in order to get a customer for their writings and temporarily benefit themselves, or are they saying them because they are really interested in the long time general welfare of humanity?

We have come in contact, personally and by writing, with quite a number of columnists and we are sorry to say that most w of them have their pulse very close to public opinion and are writing only what their constituents want and they can market.

They are perfectly willing to tell the people -that the voice of the people is the voice of God, when they know very well in actual reality, that in many cases, the voice of the people is the voice of Satan; when they know very well that under real democracy, one sman and God constitutes a majority. Yet, these writers, in order to have a profit. arblithely cater to the baser elements and to the unthinking crowd in order that they may temporarily live in comfort and luxury. When these writers who are writing for pay orefuse to answer questions, every reader should put very little faith in their statements and their reasoning.

Writing to Seek the Truth

The real benefactors of humanity are the writers who do not write for pay but only accept pay so that they can continue to write. They are the men who will answer any challenge made to their statements. They are the men who will gladly correct lany statement that is either not a fact or is not logical. They are the men who will scorrect any inconsistency.

ter The real writers who have real influence and humanity are the men who have somehing burning on their conscience, some inbutuitive influence that compels them to excoress what they believe to be of paramount mportance and a benefit to society as a ost whole. It is writers of this kind that we schould read. It is people of this kind, instead of paid columnists, who are writing only for profit, who will have a large influence in we inally bringing the people back to their

The learing House—the Conscientious Writers It is for this reason that we so strongly illadvocate conscientious, thinking people to express their opinions in the Clearing House. There is plenty of work to be done in this beerritory, in this congressional district so ce hat we can have enlightened representatives ^{en}o help influence other representatives. We chhould make every effort to do our duty sisocally, to see that we have as intelligent ind as honest a representative in our legisature and in our law-making body, local, hatate and national, as can be had any place kyn the United States. When we have ac-Somplished this, we may have accomplished

Sharing the Comforts Of Lifes By. R. C. Hoiles

This appears to be a strange subject to discuss in the twentieth century but if we can understand ow people emerged from barbarism then, of neces sity, by reversing we can understand more quickly

The reader says he is not interested and thinks there is no danger? There is no danger, provided we have some intellectual leadership on the subject

J. R. McCulloch wrote a book on "Political Economy" a little over a century ago. This book caused him to be appointed professor of political economy of London University. So, his conclusions are worth repeating. Read what he has to say.

"The most careless and inattentive observer of the progress of mankind from poverty to affluence mus have early perceived that there are three circum stances, without whose conjoint existence and co operation they could never have emerged from barbarism. The first, and most indispensable, is the conviction in the mind of every individual that he will be allowed to dispose at pleasure of the fruits of his labor. The second is the introduction of ex change or barter, and the consequent appropriation of particular individuals to particular employments And the third is the accumulation and employmen ommonly termed, of capital, or stock. All the im provements that have ever been made, or that ever can be made, in the great art of producing the necessaries, comforts and conveniences of human these three heads. It is, therefore, indispensable that principles, so important, and which lie at the very bottom of the science, should be well understood,

Taxes Part of Security of Property

This lack of security of property due to the governments taxing principles undoubtedly has played a large part in the longest and most severe lepression the United States has ever had. When the people, through their government, come to the two blades of grass grow where one grew before and gives him nothing in exchange for taking his production from him, then the security of property is rapidly vanishing. Probably in all history, the most dangerous enemy to the rights in property is the

In less than 25 years, we have changed our opinion the fruits of their work without any interference at one with those stoned speakers Editor Register pertain individuals because they make two blades and all-will take up the war-cry sharp rebuke of criticism, related to tamper with this document really do not know themselves decided not to say anything in of grass grow where one grew before or because and shout itself hoarse, and mob tive to a defense and eulogy of that is claimed to be the most what they will be able to work London. He decided not to say they get property in an unfair manner. We treat any honest man who ventures to our Constitution, by the under- marvelous ever evolved from the out.

us, we even have been obliged to repudiate the word cheap lies, putting the blame upon ing that this great document, lations we still have many millions of people out conscience-soothing falsities, and petition if one were to go into and is for the purpose of making much, at least, is certain, of work and those who are working receiving very will diligently study them, and remuch less than they should receive.

But our demagogic professors who teach for pay convince himself that the war is out saying that one includes its breadth of our land, people are to see where it can save money, instead of being paid for teaching, and our law- just, and will thank God for the amendments. makers, who secure the job because it is easy and supposed to give them honor, instead of because tion. they are interested in the general welfare of human-

They certainly are different. The morale of the people has changed and we are trying a new phil- It suppresses its feelings and beosophy that man can live without the sweat of his brow, which, in reality, means that men can live without using their brains.

In all history, it never has worked and we sincerely believe, unless we reverse the progress we made for and foreign nations at the present so many years while we followed the three prin- day. ciples set down by McCulloch, we will continue to do as we are doing now and each succeeding year have a lower standard of living.

. . . DEMOCRACIES AND LAW

As we see disregard for law and the rights of the individual so prevalent in our wage problems, Henry Morgenthau and John L. n our taxing problems and in our money problems, Lewis, are together entering rinight be well to repeat what Elihu Root so wisely sympathy. Not being much of an It has guided and protected a uncontrollable ambition for the said. "Democracies are absolutely dependent for Old Bold Mate of Henry Morgentheir existence upon the preservation of law. Au- thau, I don't know the Secretary's tocracies can give commandments and enforce them. son. The other lad is a modest Rules of action are a convenience, not a necessity could well make his way in any for them. On the other hand, the only atmosphere company, under the name of Walin which a democracy can live between the dangers ter Wigglespot. Friends tell me vera's fleet in Santiago Harbor and breaks. Sometimes they don't His soliloquies so far are rated of autocracy on the one side and the dangers of that Robert Morgenthau is exactly got universally kissed for his fail- have the satisfaction of being quite by critics as more baffling than the same kind of kid.

Potts, you seem to be in a talk- the same kind of kid.

Sure that their genuine little tri- Leslie Howard's and equal to ing mood, perhaps you would like anarchy on the other side, is the atmosphere of law."

DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE

About the only difference in people is whether or not they are obliged to learn by suffering or did anything to limit his right to and ingenious torture. Young Phil whether they have foresight and can learn by ob. do his stuff in his own way, but Sheridan, when of duty, constantservation and by reason.

The Nation's Press

Twain's "Mysterious Stranger" and read what that wired to the world before morning ing back," as his father had done

1910, but his description of the way in which wars is an extreme example not to be years after that ordeal was over, are made will recall to all of us the manner in which construed as a plea for the freedom "I wish I could were led into the World war and the methods by of youth to squirt carbon-dioxide Yousma (U. S. which the stay-at-homes were "convinced" that the on foreign dignitaries but it illus- der the name of the stay-at-homes were "convinced" that the

Satan, who is the "Mysterious Stranger," tells Nikolaus, Seppi and Theodor, the three Austrian boys one.

There has never been a just war, never an honor- young brother barbarians took a "sound off" the famous terse senable one—on the part of the instigator of the war.

The loud little handful—as usual—will shout for the cruelly active view of their duty together in unintelligible monotone. war. The pulpit will-warily and cautiously-object, toward such sons - namely that Hobson sank more peanut-shell WATER ARGUMENT DEEPENS at first; the great, big, dull bulk of the nation will there was necessarily some sinful and watermelon-seed Merrimacs in rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there pride in their inherited relationship tubs and basins than there are well 300 feet deep is being drilled ope will be Fascist." should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indig-nantly, "It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is for their soul's sake. to glory which must be rubbed out leaves on a tree—and kissed all the one-half block from Hugo's bus-lamp-posts shiny. MacArthur's life lest street by an irate water cus-

Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair class were U. S. Grant III, the sons father's sake. men on the other side will argue and reason against of such Civil War heroes as Mc- It's a big burden for such boys. produce his ewn water supply financially, merally and physical- of ink for every pen sold brings the war with speech and pen, and at first will have Arthur and Phil Sheridan and the lift they stumble they are "good after he failed to agree on the a hearing and he applauded; but it will not last brother of Hobson who tried to stock gone to seed." If they shine, amount of his monthly bill from been accepted, by any nation with would be in competition with the

Must Be a Case of Dual Personality



IMPRESSION OF MR. WALL STREET (FROM POLITICAL ARTICLES)



Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform, and free speech

such mouths will cease to open.

every man will be glad of those better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-decep-

The Mysterious Stranger claimed that the human race "is made up of sheep . . . governed by minori- stitution were quite aware of this the wall, "Thou are found want- quiet curtailment is on within the stitution were quite aware of this the wall, "Thou are found want- quiet curtailment is on within the puller saving I'm sure I den't liefs and follows the handful that makes the most noise.'

It will pay all of us to read the book and remember certain of its passages, for they will help us to interpret the happenings in our own

General Hugh S. Johnson

NEW YORK CITY-The sons of

The almost indescribable pathos as a cigar-store Indian.

Samuel Langhorn Clemens (Mark Twain) died in made to look like a bum. and a particularly splendid kid is in the Shenandoah. trates the point that the lot of the

long; those others will outshout them, and presently sink the Merrimac to bottle Cer- they're "being favored with all the the city water department.

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open his mouth; and presently signed. The Santa Ana Register brain of man, "The pattern for has spared neither time nor ef- all future constitutions, the ad- mark may not have been to as-Next the statesmen will invent fort in describing and explain- miration of all ages.' the nation that is attacked, and both in pictures and in writing, with it, in swapping twisting and bag is not going to be as fat for tinue to follow the same precedfurther detail. Suffice it to say it subservient to the control of Widely hailed cutting of federal fuse to examine any refutations of that when one speaks or writes his dictatorial New Dealism. them: and thus he will by and by of the Constitution it goes with- Throughout the length and The government is "looking around

> ments our Constitution would be literated. We are joining hands far has not been enlightening. but half baked. It would not in a common defense of freeing Specifically: Mr. R.'s abolition stand the test of a finished pro- our country from a tyranny of of the national emergency council fact. That's why the first 10 ing in keeping thy sacred prom- Hopkins relief outfit but not to amendments were added before it ise, of defending and protecting the point where anyone has been was fairly launched on its cen- the Constitution of the United hurt yet. The president's edict tury old journey. May many States of America," should be a ending PWA committments is more centuries follow in its wake challenge to every American citi- being advertised as saving \$100,and a blessing in maintaining the has unfurled its banner and unitbalance of our government and edly faced a tempest, this great the independence of a great peo- and peculiar people has emerged years.

preciated, for without it one harbor. This was the experience would not have had an oppor- of the heroic warriors of last tunity of again parading the pen summer, of Wheeler and many in behalf of our heritage.

stitution of the United States has highest tribunal of our land. been the corner-stone of our government. It has balanced its The all-powerful magician at the cut this in a campaign year); three dimensions, the executive helm of a great nation must regreat people-yea, a people, who have provided an Mussolini or any other similar exists.) asylum for the downtrodden of tyrant. other nations, for those who have | HELENA S. CHRISTIANSEN

body in college is willing to let it of any plebe, but the lives of these go at that. The boy probably never lads was continuous, unrelieved his father has done something that ly carried a broomstick capped hedges him on every side and with the head of a hobby-horse. leaves him about as much privacy At the mere approach of an upper classman it was his "teck"-every Tom Jones may have a little ac- plebe had one-to ride that stick cident with a pop-bottle and a furiously down the company street French Mayor and nobody hears herding other plebes in the opposite This is a good time to get out your copy of Mark happens to John Roosevelt, it is yelling, "Turn boys turn, we're goabout it but the gendarmes. If it direction with a wooden sword and

> we come to this () College un-. Tavish.'

Ulysses Grant who is now one of sons of celebrities is not a happy the most distinguished officers in hind second-place Maine, which the Democratic party, especially lesson. the Army and who then was, and At West Point in my day, my still is, as shy as a rabbit, had to lamp-posts shiny. MacArthur's life lest street by an irate water cus- well as Communism in Russia were In my own or the preceeding was made trebly miserable for his tomer. Charles Hassing, manager the last desperate chances taken

sought freedom of conscience, of istration, for the first time, to thing for fear he might be mis-

Several weeks ago our free speech and of press. In spite of make things add up. They prob- quoted. Mr. Walker, published in these outstanding facts, F. D. ably will be able to do it if they And now the whole nation-pulpit the Register Clearing House a Roosevelt has sought repeatedly try hard enough, but their experts ions since he was sworn in. He

through stress and strife and Mr. Walker's criticism is ap- sailed victoriously into a safe

others who unceasingly labored These last 150 years the Con- in defending and bolstering the be reduced); general public works duty, she said.

peculiar dictatorial power of a Hitler, a be cut plenty if the will to do it while your teacher is reading to

It was bad enough at the Acad- umphs are all their own, They John Barrymore's of being the freshman son of a famous father is that almost no- emy for the publicity pretentions are kind are kidding them, or usnever know whether people who are kind are kidding them, or uscalf or Bosco from Borneo.

It's lonely and sad but maybe utation was all he needed to be a man. Fortunately that is far more rare than people cruelly assume but, unfortunately, it has happened.

WASH, LEADS IN PULP OLYMPIA, Wash., (UP)-Wash-

any other state in the union in 1936. Its mills turned out \$27,549 .-520 worth of pulp, or 895,797 tons. Wisconsin was a few dollars beproduced \$23,680,643 worth of pulp. Oregon's pulpwood industry was bounty probably will be continued.

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

LIP CANCER DEVELOPS MORE SLOWLY, IS FOUND SUSCEP-TIBLE TO TREATMENT

articles in which Dr. Morris Fish. with cancer of the lip which

If there is any one form of cancer in which real hope of recovery ought to be offered, it is in cancer of the lip. likely to grow as fast as some of years after similar treatment. those elswhere in the body. There of time is two or three years.

times by the use of radium and the by surgery in one clinic, 33 patients acid. were found to be quite well two or the lip after surgical operation.

come enlarged, his chance of recovery is much less.

Some years ago records were possible moment.

This is the 12th in a series of collected of more than 500 people bein discusses cancer, its cause and been treated with radium. Of these more than 100 were dead but 20% were made completely free from the disease, 74 were found to be the treatment with radium and These cancers are not 35 were well from three to five

Whether the treatment involves are cases on record in which there radium and X-ray, the use of has been a cancer of the lip 10 surgery or of the electric knife, years or longer. The average length must be decided by the physician. One thing is certain. It is danger-Cancers of the lip are treated ous, if not fatal, to attempt to early by surgical operation, some- treat growths on the skin and the mouth with caustic pastes or X-Ray. Out of 52 cases treated to attempt to burn them out with

Cancers in the throat some more years after the operation. In times may be cured if the growth nother clinic, cures were obtained is discovered before it has spread n 90 out of 98 cases of cancer of beyond the larynx. In some instances it is necessary to take out If, however, the patient with a the larynx completely. In other incancer of the lip waits until all of stances X-ray and radium may be the glands of the neck have be- applied. The main factor here, as elsewhere in the body, is to determine the presence and nature of the condition at the earliest

News Behind the News

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the next fiscal year. Perhaps he meant "bye" . . . and bye. At their artful propaganda, the dictaany rate they noted he followed tors manage to make the world the politic phraseology of the keep- believe they have created someoff-the-grass signs on the White thing desirable which people would House lawns. He did not say, accept willingly. 'Positively.'

The fact is no one here knows best American thinkers, writing and no one can know. It all de- books, seriously nearly any conclusion you may weigh them all. want, but no degree of assurance that any of them will pan out,

There seems to be a really ser-

The real purpose of Mr. R.'s re- boat. suage budget fears, but to war, friends are hoping is that his de-Roosevelt's object in tampering the west that the federal grab- cisions from the bench will con-

expenses lately means nothing. without the first 10 amend- dormancy. Party lines are ob- says, but what he has seen so

pense still are: Carrying the debt \$1.4 billions suppose you exercise it has been made that these will not ference between pleasure and The turning point is at hand. \$462 millions (congress will not Yes mam, Puds Simkins said.

The question of what to do about came under the head of pleasure, silver is making a hamlet out of but the latter part of your illustreasury secretary Morgenthau. tration is surely true, so we'll let sure that their genuine little tri- Leslie Howard's and equal to ing mood, perhaps you would like

ing them, or merely curious as they might be to behold a three-headed of the silver proclamation three months hence, and wanted some also be likewise a pleasure, Miss assurances about continuance of Kitty said. Perhaps I'd better give it's necessary. Think what a cad the domestic bounty. One of them, you an illustration myself, more a kid could be if he ever really at least, went home profes ng appropriate to the occasion. It's a got the idea that his father's rephe was able to find out. The situation seems to be this:

the silver idea. There was never class room, And why is it a duty, any justification for it, except Howard Judge? she politics. He woul like to stop it Shorty -udge said, Because you'll or reduce the price, but politics probably be cawt anyways and is not right now. There are still kept after school, 18 senators from 9 silver states. ngton produced more pulp than Many are up for reelection next answer correct will year. Some were prominent in the hands, Miss Kitty said. Supreme Court fight.

Under Mr. Roosevelt's new doc- Shorty, and Miss Kitty said such trine of spreading peace within a class and started the arifmetic

Best propaganda of the week: Mussolini and Hitler standing to HUGO, Okla., (UP)-A water gether announcing: "Soon all Eur-

Fascism in Italy and Germany as of a creamery here, decided to by nations which were bankrupt

a well-led government, whether it postoffice.

president told the west he expected what not. If either alternative is to have his budget balanced "by" to spread in Europe, chaos must spread first.

Everyone knows this, but by They even have some of the

pends on a thousand vague things vantages and disadvantages of as how much the next two sessions their so-called governments, and, of congress will appropriate and of course, rejecting them. But the how good business is going to be success of their propaganda is for the next 18 months. You can apparent in the fact that any get any kind of figures to show thinkers of any successful nation

Best excuse of the week: Jusous movement within the admin- tice Black declining to say any-

Mr. Black has made two decisanything when he got off the

The best that Mr. Roosevelt's

Little Benny's Note Book By LEE PAPE

ruler, saying, I'm sure I den't want to spoil anybody's pleasure, ly confused in the difference beand may it continue to be a guide zen. Whenever our ship of state 000,000 this year, but there is good an appropriate time for each of reason for believing its savings them and the suitable time for will really be confined to future one is generally not the suitable time for the other. Charlie Sim-The big items of government ex- kins, you seem to be enjoying the exercise of your power of speech, (nothing can be done about this ferther by rising and giving the item); salaries \$1.6 (announcement class an illustration of the dif-

> And he got up, saying, It's a veterans \$585 millions (no one in- pleasure to sneeze when you feel tends to touch this) and relief \$1.5 like it, but it's a duty not to billions (this and only this can sneeze too sudden and too loud

the class. I wasn't aware that sneezing it pass. Miss Kitty said. Benny to give us your idea of the dif-Several silver senators came to ference between pleasure and duty.

No doubt it is, but it should friend on your own front porc but it's a duty to abstain Mr. Morgenthau does not like that very same pleasure in the

> Those who consider Howard's Wich everybody did including

BARBS

shoes were stolen at a convention. It's safe to guess that thereafter he was more on his toes.

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